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STORY OF THE SINKING OF **HUN U-BOAT**

Thrilling Rescue and Capture of the Crew By U. S. Destroyer

MEN HAULED FROM WATER AFTER BOAT WENT DOWN

Prisoners Given Every Consideration By the American Jackies

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Dec. 29.—Full tails of the destruction by American destroyers of a German submarine and the capture of its crew were made public today by the navy department show that destroyers Fanning and Nicholson were the warships engaged. The incident reported Nov. 24 but few facts were given at the time.

The submarine was sunk, the navy department's story of the affair in dicates, as it was preparing to attack a merchant ship flotilla convoyed by the destroyers.

The navy department's full story of the incident follows:

'At about 4:10 p m. while escort ing a convoy, Coxswain David D. Loomis, lookout of the Fanning. sighted a small periscope some distance off the port bow, extending about a foot out of the water and visible for only a few seconds. The Fanning immediately headed for the spot and about three minutes after the periscope had been sighted dropped a depth charge The Nicholson also speeded to the position of the submarine which appeared to be headed toward a merchant vessel in the convoy and dropped another depth charge. At that moment the submarine's conning tower appeared on the surface between the Nicholson and the convoy and the Nicholson fired three shots from her stern gun The bow of the submarine came up rapidly. She was down by the stern but righted herself and seemed to incleared, the Fanning headed for the boat, firing from the bow guns. After the third shot the crew of the submarine all came on deck and held up their hands, the submarine surrendéring at 4:28 p. m.

"The Fanning approached the submarine to pick up the prisoners, the **lestro**vers keeding their batteries trained on the boat The line was got to the submarine but in a faw minutes she sank, the line was let go and the crew of the U-boat jumped into the water and swam to the

"Although the crew all wore life preservers," the statement continues, "a number of them were exhausted when they reached the side of the destroyer. As the submarine sank five or six men were caught by the radio aerial and carried below the surface before they disentangled themselves Ten of the men were so weak that lines had to be passed under their arms to haul them aboard.. One man was in such

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.) **RUMORED THAT RUMANIAN KING**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Petrograd. Friday, Dec. 28. -There are persistent rumors here that King Ferdinand of Rumania the flag and made an apology. has abdicated in favor of Crown

Disturbed conditions in Rumania were reported in a dispatch from Petrograd dated Monday. It was said that news of the revolutionary plot against King Ferdinand had received at the Boisheviki headquarters in Petrograd. Other reports, it was added, tended to confirm indications of a political crisis Except for this there has been little news from Rumania since the Rumanian army was forced to agree to an armistice on the eastern front. It had been reported that Bolsbeviki and German propagandists were at work among the Rumanian troops.

King Ferdinand, who is a member of the Hohenzollern family, succeeded his uncle, King Charles, in October, 1914. King Charles having died at Sinaia on October 10. Rumania declared war on Austria on August 27, 1916, and King Ferdinand took personal command of the

army shortly thereafter. King Ferdinand is the son of Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen and two of his brothers are generals in the German army.

ile was born at Sigmaringen. August 24, 1865. Crown Prince Charles was born Oct. 3. 1893, and is an officer in the Rumanian army. He is unmarried, expert witnesses then would be realthough early in 1914 it was re-called, as an entirely new line of evi-

ported that his betrothal to the then dence would be opened up. The de-Grand Duchess Olga of Russia had been arranged. Queen Marie of Rumania, who was

a duchess of Saxe-Coburgh-Gotha is a granddaughter of Queen Victor- and that the murder was not commit- escapes from being caught in the lishers and jobbers to participate of Great Britain and was married to King Ferdinand on Jan. 10, 1893. Since Rumania's entrance into the war more than two-thirds of her

EDITOR: SAFETY DIRECTOR. Marion, Dec. 29 .- C. L. Lamborn, territory has been overrun by the enemy. The royal family fled from the capital, Bucharest, in the fall of

fense then withdrew its witness.

The contention of the defense is

ted by Lehman himself, as the state

BACK FROM FRANCE INCREASE IN PAY REFUSED BY RAILROADS

Maj. Gen. John F. Morrison.

Back from France, where he studied the training of Pershing's men, Maj. Gen. John F. Morrison has

been appointed director of military

training to co-ordinate the work in

all the camps. He will be stationed

MADE TO SALUTE

Frampton, O, Dec 29 -After be

ing forced to salute the American

flag and apologize for his unpatriotic

remarks. Earl Robbins said to be a

Bible student from Cleveland, has

been advised to leave the vicinity of

Frampton, in Fallsbury township,

Rev Paul E Kemper of Perryton

E. church at

plainly

has been holding protracted meetings

Frampton, but being called away

Robbins was filling in during his ab-

residents there to contemplate drastic

eral doubtful statements about the

war and then told of a great light

which had appeared in the north

described it as forming a huge

discernible, and then the flag divided

Robbins stated, signified the obliter-

ation of our flag and the defeat of

the nation. Then the story goes,

Robbins pointed his hand in gesture

at some young men in the audience

saynig "you are the young men who

persistent rumor had it that he had

requested its removal. On Sunday evening the flag had disappeared.

This report with his sermon follow-

ing, caused people in the vicinity of

come greatly wrought up and on

Christmas night Rev. Mr. Kemper,

sermon and during the address Rob-

and asked to retract his statement

made Sunday night. He seemed re-

several young men to give him a

the preacher's stand by a young sol-

the congregation. There he saluted

As an aftermath, the sympathizers

tion for his treatment, but a number

er to defend them and a Mt. Vernon

CASE AT WAUSEON

the Lehman murder case. Common

announced that another witness

ARGUMENTS START

acquittal.

American flag, which was

and "went down in blood,"

are responsible for this war.'

where he was visiting

in the Goshen M

YOUNG STUDENT

at Washington.

Employes Ask Big Increase 🖎 —Turned Responsibility Over to U. S.

OPERATION BY GOVERNMENT STEP TOWARD OWNERSHIP

Stated Today That Railway Workers Will Not Press Demands For 30 Days

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Dec. 29 -The railcoads have definitely refused the demand of their organized employes for 40 per cent increases in pay and have turned the responsibility enirely to the government.

The railway executives here today in letting their decision be known made no concealment of their feeling that government operation is a step toward government-ownership, made clear they felt the public stockholders would de-

One of the plans under consideraion for handling railroad finances is he formation of a government cororation under the director-general f railroads to buy and market rail-At the same time it became known

e railroads had refused the brotherhoods' demands it was learned that the railway workers had decided not to press their request for a period of at least 30 days or until it is seen just what the railroad situation will be.

The railroad war board today diat Pittsburg to reomve immediately to Washington to sit here with the

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Dec. 29., - Actual | government operation of the railoads began today with the railroad sence. On Sunday night he delivered war board continued in charge unan address which greatly agitated ler orders from Director McAdoo to the community, and caused the loyal direct traffic over the most convenient and expeditious routes.

The board, composed of five of the nation's foremost railroad execuing in his sermon Robbins made sevitives, who have been in control of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

CEDMAN ENDEMAN east a few mornings before. Robbins ULIMAN FUNCTION IS ARRESTED ON

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] nig, a naturalized German, who has There had been an American flag been employed as a foreman in a will be one battery of artillery of back of the preacher's stand, and a Brooklyn factory engaged in the 250 men and the remainder will be making of torpedoes for the U.S. government was remanded to jail three infantry companies. without bail in federal court here today charged with treason.

engines of destruction for their own who is a true patriot. preached the users," said the district attorney.

Hennig, authorities say, superinbins was called back in the audience tended the assembling of the gyrogyroscopes have been found "maliin such a way as to render useless!

Hennig came to the United States in 1908 and was naturalized in allowed forty cents a day for meals. of Robbins have threatened prosecu- 1916. Naval inspectors, it was stated, have had him under close obserof the residents have banded togeth- vation for several weeks. imperfections in the parts of the gyroscopes attorney has voluntarily offered his which are assembled in Hennig's department having aroused suspicion.

scopes were installed.

The gyroscope, which has been termed "the brain of the torpedo," is of such intricate construction, authorities say, that a defect which could be detected only by an expert would divert the missile from it

jury and kent secret until today, it Wauseon. O., Dec. 29 .- At the traitoriously aided Germany," conclusion of the testimony today in equipping torpedo gyroscopes with imperfectly fitted bearings, and Pleas Judge Wolf overruled a motion wheels which were found to be by the defense to direct a verdict of cracked. District Attorney France declared emery dust, an abrasive Arguments to the jury were begun which would disable the delicate

When the defense after resting, parts. When arraigned before Federa might be called to testify concerning Judge Veeder in Brooklyn today, the possibility of fright causing Hennig, is an accent which was unfainting spells, such as Lehman testi- mistakably German, pleaded fied he experienced on the night his guilty." He was ordered held withyoung wife was murdered, attorneys out bail until January 2, when a date for the state announced that all its will be set for his hearing.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cincinnati. Dec. that robbers shot and wounded Leh- young women fleeing hatless and partment of justice A general invi- lous. man, then murdered Mrs. Lehman coatless into the cold, had narrow tation has been extended to all pubsweep of flames which did about and it is expected that a large num-\$60,000 damage this morning in the ber will attend shirt factory building at 1671 Central avenue. The rapid spread of the fire throughout the four-story

New Year Resolution --- A Suggestion

The most important present duty of every American citizen is to help win the war. Those of us who stay at home have work to do just as necessary as that of the soldiers and the sailors. We must furnish food, money and supplies for our fighting forces. We must learn the valuable lesson of thrift. We must begin to save. It is the duty of every man, woman and child in Newark and Licking county to open a savings account with Uncle Sam right now.

Buy & 25 cent Thrift Stamp or a \$5 War Savings Certificate from your mailcarrier and then buy more stamps just as often as you can. Let your New Year resolution be, "I'll Help Win the War." By all means read the appeal of the Licking County War Savings Committee printed on Page 3 of this edition before you lay aside today's Advocate. Read it, act upon the suggestion, show the paper to others and induce others to act. Let everybody do his or lier bit. Your government wants to borrow your savings and will pay you a good rate of interest. Let us have no slackers in Newark or Licking county.

LICKING COUNTY WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, Dec. 29.—Approximately 700 selects from the eighty-third division will be named on Monday for the third officers training camp, which is to start

a week from Saturday, by Major General Glenn, instead of the 350 originally intended. Excellent maected the operating committee of terial among the men and the diffieastern railroads with headquarters culty of choosing among them is number being chosen.

'In addition to the selects who are yet to be named, 117 men appointed from the colleges and universities of Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia, which have military training as a part of their curriculum, will be sent to the camp, making a total in excess of 800, instead of the 440 originally planned, Lieutenant Colonel James G. Hannah, who will be in command of the school, said today. Some of the men appointed from the colleges

are here already as selects. The training school will intrigal part of the division, Colonel the division move overseas or any other place before the training is completed, the student officers would

The schedule will be more difficult than that received at either the first or second officers' camps. All of the non-essentials will be eliminated wherever possible to make way New York, Dec. 29 -Paul Hen- for the latest innovations in the way trench warfare from the European front, Colonel Hannah stated. There divided among two and possibly

Special stress is to be laid on bombing, hand grenade work, trench bayonet fighting and allied Martinsburg and Bladensburg to be- have been worthless as weapons, but special branches in addition to giving it is possible they would have proved the men every opportunity to command their comrades. European tactics will be adopted wherever pos-

sible, it was stated. Colonel Hannah today stated that scopes which control the course of every man, following his enlistment the torpedoes. According to Dis- for the duration of the war, will be luctant, and his hesitation caused trict Attorney France some of these rated as a first class private until the shaking up and he was marched to clously mutilated." This was done ful men will be rated as second lieutenants. The men will live like the dier from Camp Sherman who was in the torpedoes in which the gyrogood living the candidates in the previos camps enjoyed. They will be

> Selects will soon realize the grim purpose of stay here. officers say through court martials, if by no other means. Staff officers pointed out today that in disapproving of the findings of the general court martial in the case of Private Fledderiohann for alleged utterances favoring Germany and disrespectful to America. General Glenn expressed his regret that the evidence was not sufficient land last night Coal officials said to find the private guilty.

Another case in paint is that of Private Jesse W. Sammons. found trued yesterday by a federal grand guilty today of wilful oisobedience. The majority of the fuel confiscated who was sentenced today to two is charged Hennig "maliciously and rears hard labor at Fort Leavenworth and discharge from service at expiration of his sentence.

Eight men were discharged from the service today for physical disabil-

Brigadier General McRae who has een in command of the 158th depot today and a verdict is expected on gears of the gyroscopes. also was brigade, left last night to assume New Year's Day. Greene, Charlotte, N. C. His successor has not been named.

> NEWS PRINT HEARINGS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

sioner W. B Colver of the federal fuel administrators

COLD IN MINNESOTA.

CONFIRM REPORT OF SINKING OF VINOVIA

New York, Dec. 29 -Officials of the Cunard line here today confirmed previously published reports of the sinking by a German submarine of the steamship Vinovia off the British Isles. The Vinovia was a freight-carry-

ing vessel of 5500 tons gross She was built in Sunderland in 1906.

TWO AMERICANS, PRISONERS. Washington, Dec. 29 -- Through the American Red Cross the navy department has confirmed cable dispatches that two men from the Jacob Jones were taken prisoners by the submarine which sank the destroyer One of the men the department announced tonight, is Albert De Mello whose relatives were notified vesterday. The name of the second man was so garbled in transmission that it will be necessary to make further inquiry to determine his identity.

COAL SHORTAGE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

during the cold snap of two weeks Petrograd

are being received at the office of Minister Pichon, have replied infederal fuel administration for Ohio formally to the peace proposals each day, but the coal is not to be enunciated by Count Czernin for the recited of families with babies being are declared to be insufficient. The forced to live in cold homes.

bare. The fuel administration today | 50 eroment were approved by the pointed out that the warmer weather, French chamber of deputies. of the last two weeks has been of as-, Only in Palestine has there been sistance to the railroads in moving marked fighting activity. North and freight, but that it did not last long northwest of Jerusalem British enough to permit the railroads to troops after repulsing four Turkish rush a sufficient number of empty attacks, attacked the enemy and

coal cars to the mines. It was reported that the railroads miles on a front of nine miles. Turkare making heroic efforts to relieve ish losses are reported to have been the car shortage, but that the freight teary and among the prisoners congestion is so great that but little taken were Germans. headway has been made.

down if more coal is not available.

COAL FAMINIE IN CLEVELAND.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) ine that state fuel administration officials said today will be more serious than the one of two weeks ago is expected to follow a continuation of the cold wave that struck Clevetoday that very little coal has been placed for distribution since the lake coal was taken over recently. because of congested railroad facil-

At 8 o'clock this morning the temperature recorded at the klosk in the public square was four degrees above zero. Local weather bureau officials predict zero weather for tomorrow and possibly Monday.

The natural gas pressure remained morning.

SITUATION IN NEW YORK. mercury one degree below zero and nounced today. "falling." New York's coal shortage Washington. Dec. 29 -Commis- again became acute today and caused considerable NARROW ESCAPE. connection with the news print price terday and the prospects of obtainagreement which several manufac-ing the average quota within the 29.—Twenty turers recently made with the de- next few days are (onsidered dub- FURLOUGHS GRANTED

> COAL WAVE AT BOSTON. Boston, Dec. 29.—The most se-

MUCH ACTIVITY REPORTED FROM **VARIOUS FRONTS**

(Compiled from A. P. Dispatches) King Ferdinand has andicated the lumanian fhrone in favor of Crown Prince Charles, according to per sistent rumors in Petrograd. Official confirmation, however, is lack-

Unsettled conditions and a politi cal cuisis in Rumania were reported early this week in dispatches from Petrograd and the Bolsheviki gov ernment received information that there had been a revolutionary plot against King Ferdinand The Rumanian army has been mactive since the Russian armistice and peace negotiations forced it to suspend hostilities. Bolsheviki and German propagandists have been reported among the Rumanian

Leon Trotzky told the council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates, would be forced to conclude a separate peace with Germany unless the entente allies join days The Bolsheviki foreign min-Columbus, Dec. 29.—Ohio today will ask the entente powers whether ister announced that he officially was suffering from the most serious they will join in the peace negotiaceal shortage of the winter—a short-age much more acute than the one peace times. An advance guard of German femissaries has arrived in

Great Britain and France, through From 100 to 300 appeals for help Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Pitiful tales of suffering are central powers. The German terms British national labor conference has Practically all of the lake coal voted to continue the war to make aken over two weeks ago has been the world safe for democracy in fudistributed, and the market is again ture Fereign policies of the French

pushed them back two and a half

Artillery duels occupy the oppos-Many industrial plants and public ing armies on the Italian and westutilities over Ohio has reported a ern fronts. On the front in France slim supply of coal and the possibil-the German artillery fire has been ity that they may be forced to close heavy around St. Quentin and in the Ypres sector. A German attack in Lorraine was broken up by French

A shell fired by an American pasenger steamer is believed to have sunk a German submarine near the British Isles Thursday, Gunners and passengers saw the periscope of a submarine and the second shot from the guns exploded and threw de bris from the submarine in the air. The enemy vessel was not seen again.

THREE BRITISH **DESTROYERS SUNK;**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London: Dec. 29.- Three British tions board. When orders were givtorpedo boat destroyers were sunk on to prepare to clothe one million near normal throughout the city this through being struck by torpedoes or more men. General Sharpe said. hitting a mine off the Dutch coast soaring prices, rather than a shorton the night of Dec. 22, with the loss age was the worst factor in the sitof thirteen officers and one hundred uation. New York. Dec. 29.-With the and eighty men, the admiralty an-The statement reads:

"Three of our destroyers were fer of April 3 has cost the goveramined or torpedoed during foggy ment \$150.000,000." said Senator trade commission announced today anxiety. It was said that only two- weather off the Dutch coast on the Weeks, "and I want to find out who that plans were rapidly maturing for thirds of the city's normal daily sup- nigt of the 22nd of December. A is responsible for delay in its acthe hearings beginning January 7 in ply of 49,000 tons was delivered yes- total of 13 officers and 180 men ceptance, and also who is responsiwere lost.

AT CAMP SHERMAN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

leave today and another 25 per cent. vere cold wave experienced in New, will set 30 hours leave Monday. England since 1914 swept in from Camp Sherman, Dec. 29 .- A wave the northwest early today and caused of great jay spread through camp to no considerable amount was bought St Paul. Dec 29 .- Frieid temper- widespread suffering because of the day when Ohio selective draft sol- until September. editor of the local Democratic news, ciructure was marked by exciting atures continued today over the general lack of fuel. From a max-diers were informed that applica- General Sharpe insisted that there paper, was today appointed eafety scenes, men carrying girls down lad- northwest. At Duluth 30 degrees unum reading of 37 degrees vester- tions for passes for New Year's would was no unnecessary delay and that

AMERICAN ARMY

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Roads Choked, Traffic Delayed and Plows Used to Keep Way Clear

TRAINING IS CALLED. OFF FOR THE PRESENT

Pershing Favors Forbidding Sale of Intoxicants to American Troops

the American Army rance, Friday, Dec. 28 --- (By The Associated Press.) - Still another lay of howling snowstorm—the lou:th—saw virtually the **entire** American expeditionary force within he army zone abandon preparations o battle the Germans and begin a ight to keep from being snowed under. All last night and throughout today the flakes fell, choking the oads and badly delaying traffic.

By nightfall the roads were such shape that plows were brought out to keep the way clear. Soon at ter dark the sky cleared and a full moon came out, bathing the entire country in light almost as brilliant as day and making conditions ideal tor air raids. There were low hanging clouds on the horizon, however, giv-

ing promise of more snow. Virtually all training work was called off today but will be resumed tomorrow unless more heavy snow makes it impossible.

With the American Army it France, Friday, Dec. 28.—(By The Associated Press)—General Pershing, in an interview with correspond-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

Washington Dec. 29.:- The profitaole "scrap softing contracts" in connection with making of army uniforms, which testimony at the senate committee investigation in war activities have led into the commitm the peace negotiations within ten tees of the council of national defense, came up again at today's hear ing while Quartermaster Sharpe was

still under examination. It was developed that Samuel Kaplan, a member of one of the supply committees had protested against cancellation of a sorting contract in which his brother was interested, and it was further developed that his brother was treasurer of the Millprook mills commandeered by the

government. Senator McKellar asked whether Emmanuel Kaplan treasurer of the Millbrook company, was not a brother of Samuel Kaplan, a member of the supply committee. Sharpe said he thought so.

The other mill was the Thames River Woolen mills. Both were ordered to devote their machinery to government work, cancelling private contracts.

"Did you know that Samuel Kapan of the Council of National Defense, is president and owns twothirds of the stock in the Millbrook company?" asked Senator McKellar. General Sharpe said he did not.

Last Saturday General Sharps aid Samuel Kaplan and other members of the councils supply committee came to him and protested against cancelling of wool scrap sorting contracts given the Base Sorting . company of New York. Senator McKellar said that Ira A. Kaplan, president of the sorting company, which General Sharpe said stood to make \$400,000 a year on the sorting, recently annulled because it was regarded excessive, was related to the council committee members.

"We had to follow the advice of the council committee," said General Sharpe, explaining that Charles Eisenman, head of the supply committee had approved the contract.

Senator McKellar assured General Sharpe that the quartermaster general's faith and good intent in the situation was not questioned. Senator Weeks brought out that

on April 3. Boston wool dealers offered all their wool to the government at prevailing prices but the offer never reached General Sharpe, being referred to the general muni-

"I was told by a responsible man that the failure of the government to accept the Boston wool med's ofble for delay in beginning purchases. I. for one, am somewhat dismayed by the length of time it takes in the war to do things. Apparently injection of the Council of National Twenty-five per cent. got 36 hours Defense makes for further delay." Senator Wadsworth said that on

June 5 the treasury authorized the war department to buy wool but that

1916, and since that time has been director by Mayor Sauter, succeeding ders or leading them, half-fainting, below zero was recorded, and at St. day the unperature dropped to four be granted to 50 per cent of the the council had to thoroughly study at Jassy.

Louis Uhl, resigned.

The production of the the council had to thoroughly study and that the new subject.

Paul, 22 below.

Delow zero was recorded, and at St. day the unperature dropped to four be granted to 50 per cent of the the council had to thoroughly study and that the production of the state of

Prince Charles.

STORY OF THE SINKING OF A

(Continued from Page 1.) a-condition that he could not even hold the line thrown him. Pharmacists Mate Harwell and Coxswain Francis G. Connor (N. Y. V.) jumped overboard after this min and secured a line under his arms When he was hauled aboard every effort was made to resuscitate him but he died in a few minutes. The four officers of the submarine and the 35 members of the crew were all taken prisoners

"After being taken on board the prisoners were given hot coffee and sandwiches Though kept under strict guard they seemed contented and after a short time commenced to sing. To make them more comfortable the crew of the destroyer gave them their warm coats and heavy clothing.

"The German officers said the first depth charge had wrecked th machinery of the submarine and caused her to sink to a considerable

The submarine bore no number nor distinguishing mark She was however, identified by life belts and by statements of an officer and mer of the crew. One of the life belts the report said, had 'Kaiser' marked on one side and 'Gott' on the oth er. The Fanning proceeded to port and transferred her prisoners under guard As they were leaving in small boats the Germans gave thre cheers The commanding officer or the Fanning read the burial service over the body of the dead German sailor and the destrover proceeded to sea and buried him with full military

"In his report the commander o the Fanning praises the conduct of his efficers and crew and gives par ticular credit to Lieutenant Walte-O. Henry, officer of the deck and to Coxswain Loomis, who sighted the periscope He also commends Phar macist's Mate Harwell and Coxswai: Connor, who jumped overboard to save the drowning German.

'The British commander-in-chie' under whom the destroyers were op erating said this in his report to the British admiralty:

'The whole affair reflects credit on the discipline and training of the United States flotilla.' and added that the incident showed that the Fanning is a man of war in the bes' sense of the term, well discipline and organized and ready for immedi-

"He also praises her commander Lieutenant A. S. Carpender and com mends Lieutenant Henry, Coxswan Loomis, Harwell and Coxswain Con nor. The British admiral also com mended the prompt action of the Nicholson, which he says, completed the success of its sister ship. The Nicholson was commanded by Lieu tenant G. H. Fort. The British ad miralty sent a telegram to the commander-in-chief, directing him to express to the commanding officer, of ficers and men of the Fanning its 'high appreciation of their success ful action against enemy subma

"Vice Admiral Sims, commanding the American forces operating in the European waters, commended the sighting the periscope."

BOY FELL FROM SLED; STRUCK BY

Jay Harris, 14. son of C. A. Har-is. 68 Smith street, who was injurris, 68 Smith street, who was injured when struck by an automobile late Thursday evening, is getting along

The boy had hitched his sled onto a machine, which was going south on Seventh street. Woolson Davis was driving his machine east on Locust street, and at the juncture of the two streets, the Harris boy fell was given every attention by the driver and removed to his home. His shoulderbone was broken and the rail Clerks Union and Street Carshoulder badly lacerated. Dr. H. H Postle is the attending physician.

Abe Martin



"Fightin' with food might t' he very effective if th' soldiers learn t' throw th' bakin' powder biscuits straight enough." said Lafe Bud. t'day. Give till it quits burtin'.

The Sick

Mr. Shailer, an employe of the American Bottle plant has been confined to his home in North Fourth street for the past week, with the

Mrs. Joseph Davis, mother of Dr. Homer Davis, who lives south of the as large as squashes and encumbers

STATE SENATOR JOINS U.S. FLIERS



Morris S. Halliday.

Law making has no appeal to Morris S. Halliday, New York state senator from Ithaca, when there is a war on. He has resigned from the senate and is in the aviation training camp at San Antonio, Tex.

NCREASE IN PAY REFUSED

(Continued from Page 1) bads since April, now will be enbled to effect the pooling of traffic teretofore impossible under the nti-trust laws.

The board's recention as operating ead of the railroads for the presnt vas announced yesterday after he five members had conterred with birector McAdoo who instructed nem to continue their functions nd submit immediately a plan fotrecting traffic. Later Mr. McAdoo sued his first formal order designed o speed up the fleight movement le instructed all railroads to move hipments by the shortest routes. nd ordered them to continue opertion of their lines to conform with resident Wilson's preclamation utting them under government ontrol.

Director McAdoo did not indicate hether he intended to displace the var board eventually, but it was nade clear that it would continue until he decided that a Letter plan an be devised. All the war board's ommittees, including the operating omm tree of the eastern roads, eaded by A. W. Thompson of the caltimore and Ohio, were drafted ine service. The director general alommission, which is assisting the nterstate commerce commission in listributing cars.

As arother measure to relieve officers and men of the Fanning and congestion the war board members Nicholson. Coxswain Loomis was arged elimination of some forms of advanced to the next higher rating raffic and it is intimated that dein recognition of his vigilance in rial of transportation to commodiies considered nonessertial may ollow. This subject will be left argely to Judge Robert S. Lovett. overnment director of priority. 'ppointment of a government trafto manager to co-ordinate preferen ial shipments of the food and fuel drinistrations and the quarter-AN AUTOMOBILE derinistrations and the quarternaste s corps also is under consideration.

Hamilton, O. Dec. 29 .- How long he sympathetic strike because number of union men indicted for allered rioting refused to give a \$50 off the sled directly in the path of bond for their release pending a the machine which struck him. He hearing and were sent to jail wil continue is not known.

The Typographical Union, the Remen's Union however received oriers from International headquar-'ers not to go out on a sympathetic strike and so then have not done so. Vachinisis, molders, bartendrs, and dewery workers are out, however, and how long they will remain out is problematical. The situation in familier, however, is very quiet and here has been no disturbance of any and Saloons may be forced to lese owing to their inability to et beer with the breweries closed

LET'S TRY THEM HERE. [ARSOCIATED PHESS TELESHAW]

Landon, Dec. 15.-The new s'andard suits" for men, which are to be manufactured under government control will cost \$12 each. The cloth, it is appounced, "all be composed in the bulk of wool" and there cill be a limited variety of fabrics no-th of the jayo ite gray and brown tweeds. The first of the new mit will be placed on the market m Februars.

As in the United States, sho—I always think it's so silly to throw kisses, don't nou? He-Bather, I always deliver the

: xod=. - London Idea= Quite Poor. Wand save her face to her fo time Well, she wouldn't be very rich is he were two-faced Boston Tran-

A Positive Part in Plasies. Exclusion in Physics - What hap hers then a light falls into the water if an angle of 45 degrees? Student It goes out -Boston Transcripe

Ten Rich. How is the soil on your farm? The fielest ever. I taised onions

AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE IN A

(Continued from Page 1.) French government. He explained his recent order prohibiting the sale of all intoxicants except light wine and been and the conditions prevail-ng in France which caused it to be drawn as it was.

"The question of prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to American roo s is under discussion with the by itself and contains 3,983 square French government" said General | miles. It is distant from Manila a lit-Pershing "but of course there are the more than 100 miles. Along the difficulties here in France that do shores of this island are more than 30,not exist in the United States. The general order issued December 18 was a long step toward the preven-

ion of drinking among our men. "It was not by any means intended to convey an injunction to the Amerian troops to drink light wine and peer but quite the reverse. It was have remained untouched for so long lrawn to conform to French regulations on the subject.

"It stated only that light wine and beer would be permitted and prohibted the purchase of and acceptance of gifts of whiskey, brandy, champagne or similar heverages. It ordered that all drinking places where uch articles are sold be forbidden American soldiers. It is the same regulation made in France by the British army and by the French.

"Although I am heartily in favor of prohibition for the American expeditionary force, the situation in France and the United States is not the same Comparatively few French people drink water as we do; they drink wine instead. This is partly perause the French water supply is not as pure as ours French wine is ight and much less intoxicating than s generally supposed. An intoxicated Frenchman is a rare sight indeed French beer also is by no means strong The French government ismes to its soldiers a regular wine ration. Obviously there are obstacles to forbidding wine shops in the zone of the army to do business at all. which practically is what the French would have to do Local sentiment will play a large part in the determination of the question.

"The same order which forbade oldiers taking strong drink contained the most rigid regulations to prevent the spread of the social diseases. The two questions are closev connected. Thus far, the record of the army in both respects has been most excellent. It is highly gratifying to me and is a testimonial to the high character of the American sollier. Everything possible is being done to protect his morals and his health and to make him an honor to imself and his countrymen."

Real Estate Transfers. ohn W Freas to Fred B ion in St. Louisville: \$1, etc. ins, four acres in McKean township;

Henry J. Schaedit to George I Wilbur, lot 5850 in Cedar Crest ad- what his endowments. dition, city; \$3.200, etc.

Frances A. Baldwin and others to Charles Hinger, lot No 5927 in Baldwins addition, city; \$3,400, etc. George B. Cash to John Lippincott. three-fourths of an acre in Alexandria. \$1. etc.

Issues 3025 License Taxs. The dog licenses issued have eached 3025, was the statement at he county auditor's office today. It vas estimated that there were about holy ground." 3000 dogs in the county and as apilications are still being made it is thought that there will be about 3500 dogs licensed before the camaign is over.

company of Zanesville. O., vs. Stanraised at \$1600. The location being ly concentrated form. it the corner of Cedar street and

Boylston avenue. Centerburg Building and Loan Association vs. Franklin H. Ray property in Johnstown. The property was appraised at \$4500, and sold for \$4250 to the plaintiff.

Justice F. S. Scott's Court. In Justice Fletcher S. Scott's cour oday, the state of the State of Ohio floods. on Relation of Ethel Anderson vs. Dixon, bond was given in the sum if \$500, and the defendant was re-

GARAGE DYNAMITED.

cased.

!ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland Dec. 29 .-- A shock felt or a radius of more than a mile in shaker lieights, a Cleveland suburb. parly today, followed a dynamite explosion in the garage of Howard J. Latimer, which wrecked the garage

und one arto. Police attribute the explosion to he same persons who last July atempted to wreck the Lincoln Fireproof Storage company, of which Mr. Latimer is president. ing, New York, 750 feet.

48 DEGREES BELOW ZERO.

TASSOCIATED PPESS TELEGRAM! Toronto, Dec. 29.—Temperatures 48 degrees below zero at White River, Ont., and 32 below at Winnineg and Cobalt wer ereported today n a speil of unusually severe weath-I prevalent throughout Canada from the Rocky Mountains to the At lantic. The cold wave, weather obcivers say, is moving east.

AMERICANS RELEASED.

IN SOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAVI Washington, Dor. 29 - R. R. Stev ens, manager of the National City wanch bank in Petrograd and his assistant, a Mr. Link, arrested when the Bolsheviki seized the bank have been released. American Ambassador ^erancis reported today.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLain have eturned to their home in Ninth

in the mythology of ancient pagan Rome Mercurius, or Mercury, to give the English form of the Latin name. was the divinity of commerce and gain. BIG SNOWSTORM and was identified by the Romans with the Greek Hermes. A temple was built to Mercurius as early as B. C. 495, near the Circus Maximus, and an ents today, said the question of pro- altar of the god existed near the Porta nibiting the sale of all intoxicating Capena by the side of a well. His fesiquors to American troops which he tival was celebrated on May 25, and favors is being discussed with the chiefly by merchants who visited the well near the Ponta Capena to which magic powers were ascribed.

Great Mangrove Swamps.

Mindoro, one of the larger islands of the Philippine group, is a province 000 acres of mangrove swamps, with large trees in practically virgin growth, conservatively estimated to yield 50,-000 tons of bark readily convertible into approximately 17,000 tons of cutch. Just why this growth should is not explained.

Monks Carved Church Seats. Church seats carved by monks are

to be seen within the walls of the ancient church at Clodock on the borders of Monmouthshire. The edifice was built some eight centuries ago and for many years it had interesting relations with Lanthony Abbey while it was the monks of the adjacent monastery that dld much of the beautiful carving within its walls. The fine tower is now so dilapidated that it must be speedily restored if it is to be saved from ruin.

Rules Only for the Weak.

It is one of the weaknesses of mankind that it is forever establishing rules, programs, formulae. They serve their purposes for the guidence of ordinary minds. But the pioneers of thought ride rough-shod through the rulers. They gain the ends they desire by refusing to be directed by what someone else has thought before them, by what teachers have insisted upon as binding.—Exchange.

Best Kind of Play Is Work.

One of the best kinds of play is work. Many of the elements of play enter into work if it is performed in the right spirit. The most satisfying forms of play are those in which interest is excited; competition, with desire to succeed and accomplish some definite end, makes the game worth playing. Work is fatiguing and distasteful when it is lacking in these ele-

Take Patha

Genius has been defined as an infinite capacity for taking pains, and talent, which is a sort of second cousin of genius, has the same characteristics. augh, lot No. 33 in Coffman's addi-lobserves an educator. One who will take pains enough will meet with a Howard L Collins to Jennie Col- measure of success. And no one who belittles the need of patient, plodding work is likely to succeed, no matter

At Sunday School.

"Give an account of Balaam," said the teacher. "Balaam was a prophet who lived a long way off," replied the student. "After a while he went out for a ride on his donkey, and he got' very angry with the donkey and hit him, and a voice from heaven said. You must not hit the donkey; it is

Making Bulgarian Milk.

The milk of the Bulgarians, well known all over the world for its superior nutritive quality, is made by ex-The American Savings and Trust posing it to the sun, the rapid developon Hupp. The property sold for the ultra violet rays being such that the plaintiff for \$1100 and was ap- when it becomes dry they are in high-

Moss is Valuable.

"Moss" is the popular name for several kinds of small flowerless plants which flourish in damp places. In mountainous and wet districts tracts of moss are of great service in retaining the water and preventing sudden

Too Particular.

The girl who thinks more of her georgette crepe waist than she does of her beau and refuses to permit it to get mussed will never march to the well-known tune of Mr. Mendelssohn. -Florida Times-Union.

Some Towers. The height of the Eiffel tower, Paris, is 986 feet; of the Blackpool tower, 529 feet; of New Brighton tower. 570 feet, and of the Woolworth build-

Queer Place for Meteorites.

One of the remarkable features of the occan's floor is the fact that in some places it is covered with the dust of metcorites.

Silent Applause.

to think she's a big thing because she sings through her nose, like an elephant.—Exchange.

Vehicles Bear Owners' Names. In England all carts and wagons must bear the owner's name and address before being used in a public nighway.

There's plenty of room at the top. especially in the aviation corps.

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MANAGER NEWARK BARGAIN SHOE STORE, NEWARK, O:

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Many a vaudeville actress seems of think she's a big thing because she lags through her nose, like an ele-

One advertisement will not do the work, neither will two advertisements. It takes continuous advertising to bring home the bacon. That is the reason our large institutions are larger. They were small businesses a few years ago, but through continuous advertising they have grown to large institutions. Think this over.

GIYEN A SPLENDID **RECOMMENDATION BY** SERVICE DIRECTOR

Walter : Kussmaul, formerly chief engineer at the water works and electric power station of the city, and who recently enlisted in the aviation department, was given a splendid ommendation came as a result of



WALTER KUSSMAUL Former chief engineer at the water works and electric power station, but now in the aviation department of the U.S. A.

the excellent service given by Mr. Kussmaul to the city and follows in

"In recommending Walter Kussmaul to your department, I do it from a patriotic standpoint, because I do not desire that he leave the employ of the city of Newark.

"I consider him the most valuable man that was ever in charge of the water works-electric light power

"Since he was raised to chief engineer the plant has been run withont any friction between the men, and the whole equipment has been brought up to a high state of efficiency, always busy in producing results; ready at all hours day or night, to remedy any trouble. "He is self-made, starting in the plant as a common helper, gradually

working his way upward. "His desire to give his country some of his training as a skilled operator is highly commendable, as our country comes first in the pres

We gladiv submit to his desire otherwise we would feel that every effort should be made to keep him in the position he now occupies. "W. C. Christian,

"Director of Public Service."

Rabies The popular opinion seems to be that a bite from a rabid dog in every instance causes hydrophobia in man. The figure, however, has been placed at 40 per cent of those not receiving Pasteur treatment, according to a medical journal. A man or dog suffering with rabies never recovers, the mortality being 100 per cent. The period of incubation is very indefinite, varying from a few weeks to several years, as "rich men's regiments," and are The average period in dogs is about forty days. The treatment discovered by Pasteur which is very efficacious, requires about fifteen days to induce an active immunity to the disease. All wounds produced by bites of animals should be cauterized at once, especially if there is any suspicion of rables.

LEADS AUSTRIA'S TROOPS ON PLAVE



Gon. R. van Boroevic. The Austrian troops which are in oth grips with the Italians on the

HOUSEWIFE WARNED L NOT TO OVERSTOCK

Excessive Buying Laid to Pro-German Propaganda by the Food Administration.

Three successive buying drives on salt, laundry blue and matches, by more democratically and more genrecommendation by Director of Pub- housewives throughout the eastern erously than any other nation in the lie Service W. C. Christian. The rec- part of the country, are the result of history of the world, through govthe latest efforts of pro-German propagandists. This is the belief of the United States food administration after its attention has been called to a temporary embarrassment on the part tional Defense, in discussing the of retailers caused by unusually large significance of the soldiers' and sailpurchases of the above commodities by ors' insurance act at the annual women in various localities. These excessive buying campaigns have started from rumors of a threatened shortage in the three articles, and have caused the panicky housewives to stock up with them in sufficient quan- men, according to Judge Mack, and titles to last their families for more the government was able to come than a year.

satisfaction with war conditions. It is n a particular locality may be caused charge. at any time if the people in that localnormal purchases.

ton and Washington, where many storemodity in a couple of days. Immediately following the excessive purchases of sait, came the case of laundry blue. The third wave of big buy-

The fact that the buying drives have come in successive waves points to organized effort, and it is the belief of the food administration that false rumors concerning other commodities the housewife to disregard any such reports and not to overstock, since such procedure works actual harm and may cause real shortage for a time in particular localities.

FRENCH MAY MARVEL 'MILLIONAIRE' TROOPS

"Rich Men's Regiments" Famed for Big Incomes Possessed by the Personnel

The American soldier is generally known in foreign lands by the trail of coin which he leaves in his wake. With this reputation already before him, what the natives of other lands will think when certain American outfits arrive "in their midst" is now a matter of conjecture with officers whose particular concern is these regiments.

The organizations referred to are a product of the war. They are known worthy of the name.

These units have already made a reputation for themselves, not as spendthrifts, but for the big incomes possessed by the personnel.

For instance, a certain engineer regiment at Camp Meade is made up principally of graduates of colleges and technical institutions. About 65 per cent of the enlisted men gave up thcomes of from \$5,000 a year upward

to serve for \$50 per month. Another regiment of engineers at a camp near Washington is composed of men of high technical attainments. whose civilian incomes outrange those of some officers. Some of the officers of the technical branches were big consulting engineers whose incomes

ran to five figures. In a big southern training camp is, or was, a squadron of crack National Guard cavalry, whose members were big business men and rich men's sons. One of these units distinguished itself on the border when some of its "buck privates" went in for high-power motor cars. One such squadron, now changed to field artillery, has in its ranks and among the officers some of the wealthlest business men of Wash-

These men are not reckless spenders. but are every inch soldiers, and intend to prove it on the other side.

CRUTCH FOR DOG

Leg Broken, He Gets Along Fine With Aid of Crutch.

A dog that walks with a crutch is in one of the hospital cells of the Spokane Humane society's home. The dog is no trained trickster and has never appeared on the stage. But it was crutch or painless death for him and he chose the crutch. The dog is named Dawn and was formerly owned by J. B. Rowan, the L. W. W. leader. Two weeks ago Dawn got in the war of a big automobile. In the mixup he suffered a broken front leg close to the shoulder.

"The dog is almost human in the use of the crutch," said J. E. Rudersdorf, manager of the humane society. "Never has he attempted to tear the bandages away and he uses the crutch with a skill that makes one believe that he is an old hand at the game."

You can always save yourself a lot of trouble by not looking for it,

U.S. PROTECTS ITS FIGHTING MEN WITH INSURANCE

(Special to The Advocate.) Philadelphia, Dec. 29.—That the United States is protecting its fighting men and their dependents against accident, ill health and death ernment insurance, was the assertion made last night by Federal Judge Julian W. Mack of the Committee on Labor of the Advisory Commission of the Council of Nameeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

Private insurance companies were unwilling to undertake the insurance of the fighting forces without payments far beyond the reach of the forward with the insurance at mod-The food administration announces erate cost because it is not called that there is no actual shortage in of management, solicitations, taxes, advertising, expenses of medical exthat the national stock is as large as aminations, emergencies and proever with no possibility of a shortage fits. "The government is not in the with a normal demand on the part of the consumer, and that rumors of any such shortage can be attributed only to German agents wishing to upset the trumors of the consumer and that rumors of any private companies," he said, "it carries its own insurance so far as the lives of its soldiers are concerned. Then, too, the government can sell the consumer of the consum even course of trade and spread dist this insurance, on a strictly business basis, at from 20 to 30 per cent less pointed out that a temporary shortage than the private companies would

When the government decided to ity make twenty or thirty times their extend this insurance to a large and vitally essential part of the population it made the law thoroughly The drive on sait in the present in democratic," declared Judge Mack stance, seems to have begun in New There are some who might wish to York city, and spread as far as Bos have \$100,000 insurance but it would not be fair and just for the keepers absolutely sold out of the com- government to grant that. The government can only extend a reasonable amount of protection, and Con-gress finally decided in accordance with the original suggestion, strongly urged by President Wilson, that ing has been centered on matches and \$10,000 of insurance was a reasonits origin has been traced to Jersey able measure of protection. Every man and woman in the service, officers and men alike, are entitled to this insurance in equal measure. And the fact that our soldiers and sailors are taking the government's insurance almost as fast as it can be written, and that men in highest may be expected. It therefore warns command as well as privates lowes: in rank, are together calling for an verage close to the maximum of \$10,000 is a most encouraging indication that the benefits of this protective legislation are understood and appreciated."

> How the Kangaroo Got Its Name. When Captain Cook discovered Australia he sent his sailars ashore to buy the body of an animal which he saw in possession of the natives. After the bargain was made the men tried to find out the name of the animal. But the natives, not being able to understand English, replied in their own language: "Kan-ga-roo," which meant, "I don't know," meaning that they did not know what the men were talking about. The sailors, however, thought they had the answer to their question and reported to their captain that the animal was called a kangaroo, and so the poor kangaroo got a name that did not belong to him, and has had it ever since.

"Turkey Ranching" Is Tried. In the footbill region of California, in some sections of Arlzona and other Western states, "turkey ranching" has become a recognized industry, though as yet an infant one. Some of these turkey ranches produce more than 1,000 birds a year. The ideal situation for turkey ranching is one where the natural food of the turkey, such as grasshoppers and other insects. green vegetation and seeds, is abundant. A range where acorns are abundant is especially suitable. The turkeys are driven out on the range each day, like sheep, and back home at night. They are sometimes herded by men on horseback, like cattle. Specially trained dogs also are used.

SHE HEADS ARMY SERVICE LEAGUE



wife of Major General Alber L. Mills, U. S. A., has been elected president of the Army Service league, an erganization of army how with supply soldiers with knitted garments and other confects.

Let Your New Year Resolution Be: "I'll Help Win the War!"

TO THE PEOPLE OF LICKING COUNTY:

Every man, woman and child in Licking county is urged to begin the new year next Tuesday by starting a savings account with the United States government.

One may open such an account by stopping any mail-carrier or by going to the postoffice, to any bank, to one of the newspaper office, and buying a 25-cent Thrift stamp or a \$5 War Savings stamp. The stamps are in two denominations—25 cents and \$5. When you collect sixteen 25-cent Thrift stamps they may be exchanged at any time before February 1 for a \$5 stamp by paying 12 cents additional in cash. War Savings stamps may be bought outright till February 1 at \$4.12 each. The price increases one-cent each month so that War Savings stamps in February will cost \$4.13, in March \$4.14, and so on. Thrift stamps (25 cents each) do not draw interest, but the \$5 War Savings stamps pay 4 per cent compounded quarterly, they are tax-free and may be cashed at the holder's pleasure. War Savings stamps may be registered without charge so that the owner is made perfectly safe. Like Liberty bonds, the Thrift stamps and War Savings stamps are backed by the credit of the United States government. If they are not a perfectly safe investment no investment on earth is safe. As they are free from taxation, few investments pay better, none is safer and none is so easily converted into cash. Remember, you can get your money back any time when you want it—plus about 3 per cent interest—but if you hold the War Savings stamps till maturity (in 1923) you get your money back, plus 4 per cent interest.

In offering War Savings stamps to the public the government has made immediately avaliable for every man, woman and child a profitable, simple and secure investment.

War Savings stamps are the answer of a great democracy to the demand for a democratic form of government security. They are "little baby bonds." Like Liberty bonds, they have behind them the entire resources of the government and people of the United States. They have the additional advantage that they steadily increase in value from the date of purchase until the date of maturity, and this increase is guaranteed by the government.

For the convenience of investors a "Thrift Card" is furnished to all purchasers of 25-cent stamps. This card has spaces for 16 stamps. When all the spaces have been filled the Thrift Card may be exchanged for a \$5 stamp by adding 12 cents in cash prior to February 1, 1918, and one-cent additional each month thereafter.

Those who prefer may buy a \$5 stamp outright. These will be on sale until January 31, 1918, for \$4.12. They automatically increase in value a cent a month every month thereafter until January 1, 1923, when the United States will pay \$5 at any postoffice or at the treasury in Washington for each stamp affixed to a War Savings Certificate.

When you purchase a \$5 stamp, you must attach it to an engraved folder known as a "War Savings Cartificate" which bears the name of the purchaser and can be cashed only by the person whose name appears upon the certificate, except in case of death or disability. This certificate contains 20 stamps. If these are all filled with War Savings stamps by January 31, 1918, the cost to the purchaser will be \$82.40, and on January 1, 1923, the government will pay the owner of the certificate \$100-a net profit to the holder of \$17.60. This is based on an interest rate of 4 per cent compounded quarterly. The amount of War Savings stamps sold to any one person at any one time shall not exceed \$100 (maturity value), and no person may hold such stamps or War Savings Certificates to an aggregate amount exceeding \$1000.

The plan is simple, straightforward, and certain. The holder of the certificates cannot lose and is certain to gain. He is buying the safest security in the world in the most convenient form in which the security of a great government has ever been offered to its people.

The people of Ohio are asked to buy \$106,000,000 worth of these stamps in 1918. Based on a population of 61,809 at \$20 per capita, the quota just established for Licking county by the Ohio War Savings committee is \$1,236,180 for the year 1918. Already many hundreds of people in this community have opened savings accounts with the federal government. If Licking county is to do its share in this great war savings movement, everybody must become interested, all must start accounts and keep on buying stamps at frequent intervals throughout the year. Thrift clubs are to be started all over the

Yesterday afternoon, Superintendent Dayton of the American Bottle company, called all of the factory foremen together and the savings plan was explained to them in detail. The men manifested great interest and agreed to organize the great American Bottle company's plant into Thrift clubs for systematic war savings. The American Bottle company also agreed to give a substantial check towards the expense of the county committee's campaign of education. The government asks the patriots of each community to finance their own campaign. Those who desire to contribute to the fund which will be used to promote the success of this savings campaign in this county are invited to send checks to Charles C. McGruder, secretary, care Home Building Association, Newark, O. Money will be needed for advertising, printing, typewriting, etc. All of the committees will work throughout the year without compensation.

If we are to win the, war we must win it as a united people; The savings of every person in America are necessary if we are to hasten the victorious ending of the war. WAR-SAVERS ARE LIFE-SAVERS. A country worth fighting for is a country worth saving for. To save money now is to save life. Remember, if every person in the United States buys one stamp that gives the government \$25,000,000, and if everybody should buy one stamp every day it would finance the war.

Begin the new year by starting a savings account with Uncle Sam. Let there be no slackers in Licking county.

LICKING COUNTY WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

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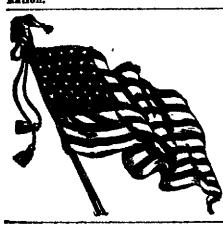
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WINNING THE WAR.

The Advocate has been running for some weeks a feature, headed "Winning the War." Our readers will be glad to know that we propose conwriter who is preparing these articles for us is making a study of war strategy and organization, and of all the forces that win wars.

War is the most thrilling game man ever set out to play. It takes merely a question of fighting forces, but it is a battle of wits. What "in- popular magazines put together. side baseball" is to the national game, strategy is to war.

and organization of forces, skillful the people. handling of men and munitions,

Savings Stamps. To adopt such a publicity. resolution and adhere to it throughout the coming year will help America to win the war and it will be of incalculable benefit to everyone who starts a savings account with Uncle Sam.

Doctor Garfield may call the coal 12 to 16 degrees below zero, he might have used a stronger term than that.

The Germans are still confident guns and won't be able to get any- crops carefully tended. where else.

If anybody should worry it's the man who has no income tax to pay. But, as a rule, he is far happier than the one with a large income.

It is claimed the railroads don't heat them up.

—Thrift Stamps and War Savings the bank, buys a bill of groceries should come back with a better Stamps.

sixty-one years ago yesterday.

Daily History Class—Dec. 29. 1800-Charles Goodyear, American in-

ventor, born; died 1860. 1809-William Ewart Gladstone, Brit-Ish statesman, born; died 1898. 1915-Germany's probable terms of peace were unofficially outlined at Berlin. They included independ-

ence of Poland, no annexation of territory, restoration of German colonles and a big indemnity. 1916—Germans broke through French

defenses on Dead Man's hill in a new Verdun offensive.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Square of Pegasus, west-southwest, midway of the heavens in the evening. The long constellations Eridanus and Corns spirit the whole southern horizon

GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

Tomorrow is the last Sunday in 1917. Doubtless many of the Sundays of the year were lived selfishly. not even attempting to give God His own. Now you have come to the last Sunday of the year. The last opportunity in 1917 to publicly show respect for His ordinances and a religious regard for His commandments. The last Sunday! There is something startlingly suggestive in the phrase. Suppose it were to be your last Sunday on earth, which would have the precedence, God's requirement or selfish inclination? Go to church tomorrow just as though you consciously knew it would be your last Sunday in this life. If you have not been faithful in using the sanctuary priviliges through the year, tomorrow gives you an opportunity to at least attempt some amends; but it is the last opportunity. Redeem the past as best you can. Go to church tomorrow thoughtfully, hopefully, confidently, prayerfully and the dying year will leave you richer, happier, better.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. | come in and asks credit, or some

the same cities, a group of the prin- tencion of credit. cipal leading magazines had but 880,000 circulation.

tinuing it for the present. The ratio would hold good through the the standing army we will have to country at large. In any particular keep up if we don't win it. community the circulation of any one magazine is but a small fragment undoubtedly true that the circulabrains to win battles. It is not tion of The Advocate is greater in houses. Newark than that of all the leading

The inside of this war is the for national advertisers to use the them to get sick on. greatest human interest story ever local papers. They are beginning to told in this world. The gains to be realize that that is the only way to made by discipline, correct training get at any considerable section of

Local merchants could get a lot coupled with the scientific aspect of of help on the advertising problem Star with excerpts of a letter from of the war. All our readers will many advertising managers would letter: want to see it and every resident of supply the funds for this purpose. Licking county should subscribe to Many of them are doing it now. officer, and I at first thought of mon carrier in all that the term imthe Advocate for this feature alone. Let retailers generally take that at- asking Majors and titude and request this form of co- say a word for me. Such procedure Among your new year resolutions operation from the corporations has been used extensively by those be sure to include this: Save and whose goods they are handling, and invest in Thrift Stamps and War they can get a lot of help toward ever entertained such a thought, and

UP TO THE FARMERS.

measure the final responsibility of where. It is queer, but somehow winning the war in which we are now ideas straightened out. involved." says the Birgingham present time my ambition goes no (Ala.) Sentinel, "therefore, the man further than to make myself trouble psychological if he likes, but who tills the soil and supports the physically fit and well trained if he had been in Newark a few days soldier in the field, and the family me, that is no small job. ago like some of us with no fuel in a: home, is rendering as noble and the bin and the mercury registering patriotic a service as the man who bears the brunt of battle."

This is the year when everyone who has to do with the growing of then get him to put every ounce of crops should do everything possible his strength into its accomplishto get the largest crops. Ground about our entrance to the war, as should be plowed in the early spring. Kaiser Bill has informed them that Stable manure and fertilizers should our soldiers will have only wooden be used. Good seed planted and the

LIMITING CREDITS.

S. W. Roth of Chicago, publisher country to limit credits, and cut down for others; for this great community deliveries of goods. His idea is to need to spend coal warming their have them make a charge of one cent munity of familles whose ideals and ears, as the mad passengers would for crediting an account, and of five free life are threatened by Gercents for each delivery.

The best "buy" in America today cash, who has money lying idle in their country on the fighting line and gets it charged The bill it not comprehension of life, and anipresented to him until the first of won through this splendld service of President Wilson was born just the next month. Very likely he will their fellows and of civilization let the payment of it go until nearly itself. the month afterward, or even later.

People of wealth are frequently HE HAS IRON remiss. They hate to bother with payments. Ofter the thing that delays them is the mere bother of sitting down and writing a check. It That is why he is such a great win-

they often forget it

Most grocers who extend credits freely, carry on their books a large Peptiron, which also includes pepsin, sum of bills receivable. It being nux, celery and other tonics, sedapublicly known that they extend tives and digestives, helps to give credit, they are compelled to give it blood; reddens pale cheeks, steadles to almost anyone. Some of these the nerves, nourishes and gives debts are non-collectible. To carry stamina to the whole body. the whole lot, the grocer must either borrow money and pay interest, or similated—the most successful comhis own capital is lying idle, which is bination of Iron that its makers, C. I. the same thing.

Of course it is very embarrassing when one of the grocer's friends Advertisement.

poor man says he has nothing to eat Many national advertisers put in the house It is, of course, perenormous sums of money into adver- fectly natural for people to ask tising in magazines meanwhile credit when they know that everyone spending much less in local news- else gets it. It does save some bother to be able to pay once a A study of that situation was re- month, but it is a system that makes cently made by the advertising man-our living cost higher The man concilable, however. What is desirfound that in 51 cities of the United man who doesn't. This Chicago States, the 149 newspapers had a publisher may get a large following total circulation of 15,000,000. In on his proposition to charge for ex-

The people who say we can't win This test was, of course, made in the war would be the same ones who the larger cities. But a similar would complain most bitterly about

The people who are hollering the of the population compared with loudest about the fuel shortage are what the local newspaper gets. It is frequently those who have a very decent supply in their own store-

The youngsters are thankful that During recent years, there has in spite of scarce sugar there is still been a largely increased tendency enough Christmas candy left for

NEW VISION OF WAR SERVICE.

(Kansas City Star.)

A friend in Kansas favors the fighting, are the forces that win by putting it up to the salesmen who his son at Camp Funston, and of his come except to represent nationally reply. "I suppose I am foolishly come around to represent nationally reply. "I suppose I am foolishly fond of my boy," he writes, "if such Our writer is working on all this advertised goods. If retailers gen- a thing can be, and I am sending material, after study of the best ex- erally would ask these salesmen to this message through no vanity, but pert military authorities and writ- tell their advertising manager that only because it may possible through ers. He will have once a week a story about some phase of the inside vertised in the home-paper, a great Here is the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a and on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a and on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the job is an enemy that the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land on the passage from the boy's game of Wall street finance or a land

> who wanted to get anything, and why should not I? But now I am sorry what once would have appeared entirely proper to me as a civilian now does not seem quite the honorable thing. It now seems like a false civilian idea that prompted the de-"Upon the farmer rests in large sire to get a pull or a boost somethis is a good place to get false At the first-class private'-and,

And this is the reply: "It is a simple thought, yet sublime truth, that, give a man great idea, set before him an object worthy of his highest thought, and ment, the process literally burns out all lower forms of selfishness and whatever is petty, ignoble or mean. And so, my dear boy, there has come to you the thought so deep with authority. meaning, all packed into the little sentence, 'This seems like a good

Gat. both caught the deeper meaning of of families we call the nation, and in lesser degree for the greater commany's lust for world dominion. The men who go out in A man who is perfectly able to pay the spirt of America to represent mated by a finer spirit of citizenship.

place to get false ideas straightened

seems to them so unimportant that ner, accomplishes so much, why he such thing as fallure.

Iron in the successful formula for strength, color and body to the

Peptiron is in pill form, chocolate coated, pleasant to take, easily as-Hood Co., Lowell, Mass, know of.

It is the medicine for you. It will put from into your blood.-

RAILROAD PROBLEM.

(New York World.) For years American railways have been controlled not by their stockholders, but by groups of bankers that furnished the money to finance the roads. Railroad policies have been decided not by railroad managers, but by Wall street financiers.

If the United States government is to lend \$1.000,000,000 to the railroads as a war measure, with it must necessarily go some sort of govern-mental control of the properties. If a banker who lends money to a railroad is entitled to a voice in the management the United States certainly has equal rights, and must exercise them.

But the new form of governmental control must be different in spirit and purpose from the control that has just broken down. Public regulation that is merely repressive and restrictive has failed. That is admitted by the interstate commerce commission itself, which has officfally abdicated.

Congress cannot do better than to wipe off the slate and start anew. Railroad development and operation in this country have entered into a new phase. Railroad managers have come to recognize it, and the sooner congress recognizes it the The interstate commerce law was not drafted to meet the problems of present-day railroad operation, nor does the Sherman antitrust law recognize the existing state

Under the stress of war the railroads are permitted to do in the public interest many things that were absolutely forbidden in private in-These interests are not irreager of the Ford Motor company. He who pays his bills has to pay for the able in war is no less desirable in peace, and the benefits of co-operation can be retained without sacrificing the public welfare. To do this, congress must get

away from the Wall street point of view as to railroad; and likewise from the granger point of view It cannot regard the roads as something to exploit or something to suppress but it must return to first principles and treat them as common carriers affected with a public interest. All the water that has gone under the bridge since the first railroad debauched the first legislature and the first granger statesman undertook to put all the railroads out of business might better be forgotten. The more fully the problem is dissociated from all the controversies of the past the better the chances for a successful solution.

And such a solution must be found. It is either that or outright government ownership, and government ownership is not to be contemplated except as a last desperate rebetween unlicensed private exploitation of railroad properties and government ownership, just as there is railroad development. The war furcountry is of greater importance.

to be a railroad—not a pawn in the country, and an America wide awake They would not have the heart to make convenient object for the gratifica- Germany cannot hope to defeat.—

"When I came to Funston I really had a keen desire to become an porations but a railroad, a comto | plies.

If congress approaches the task in that spirit, it will find no insurmountable difficulties.

A DEMOCRATIC ARMY.

(Baltimore Sun.). outside the cantonment.

It is not possible, indeed, sufficiently to praise such a succinct and vitally important statement. It is certainly not possible to give it sufficient, widespread, vigorous publicity which will make it sink deep into the mind of every American soli dier and civilian.

In an army there must be inflexible discipline. There must be ironclad official caste distinctions.

In a football team there must be inflexible discipline and complete temporary submission to established

But in the football team there is no enduring caste distinction once the training of the game is over. And in the army of this great democracy We think father and son have there must be no enduring caste distinction outside the boundaries of the soldier's work in this war. It the cantonments. If there is to be of a grocers' trade paper, is endeav- is frst of all unselfish service to a any such caste distinction in this Christian IX. The Kaiser is son of any such caste distinction in this Christian IX. The Kaiser is son of The pessimist says things are wrong, and the country, even the most patroite and Frederick III of Germany and Vicand loiters as he seeks to blame, and contains a song to the late Queen. The optimist can sing a song oring to persuade the grocers of the great cause. The soldier is fighting country, even the most patroite and war at all.

Spirit of the Press

Worth Recognizing. It is to be hoped that the administration will not unnecessary interfere with such organizations of Home Grards as have been working hard for many months under officers of their own selection. While it is desirable of course that only competent and if possible experlenced officers shall hold commissions in these companies and regiments, yet if the men who have done the work of organizations and training thus far are capable, they should be retained. Without the overcomes obstacles and knows no initial effort of the organizers and be the nucleus for the important branch of the service into which these forces are to be assimilated. By the action of the Federal government in taking these soldiers into Federal service, ther will be relieved of local interference and local orders and will have actual war standing with full authority to perform their dutics as soldiers.-Kansas City Journal.

Rad News for Germany. The it vestigations into the conduct of the war, begun by Congress, (Germans who are running the war fellow.

"YOUR ORDERS, MAC, AND GOOD LUCK!"



machine for the Central Powers. Germany's hope of victory today rests upon the war weariness of Europe and the war laziness of the sort. There is a same middle ground United States. German agents in this country have latterly been using narcotics instead of dynamite. It suited their purpose better to governmental regulation and the them by blowing up bridges and this takes the deepest root, and is kind of regulation that has stifled buildings. What is happening in most discoverable in the greatest Congress proves that contact with geniuses and most exalted souls. nishes not only the opportunity, but the country has stimulated the Cicero. the strongest possible incentive for sense of responsibility that rightly the settlement of this question, and belongs to the legislative branch of no domestic issue that confronts the the government. The interest of the Congress in the conduct of the The one function of a railroad is war reflects the interest of our

The Fruits of Pacifism. The American pacifist is today enjoying freedom and comfort and security because men are giving their lives for him on the French and Italian fronts, while his Russian confreres are cheerfully releasing nungreds of thousands of the enemy to make more difficult, more dangerous and more deadly the work It is not possible to overpraise the of the men whose bodies are a splendid attitude assumed by General bleeding barrier_between him and H. A. Greene, of Camp Lewis, in his the Hun. If the American pacifist declaration: "This is an army of can sleep quietly o' nights in condemocracy and it must remain dem, templation of this picture, he is beocratic. Officers and men of my yound salvation, for heart and concommand may meet as social equals science must both be dead.—Chicago Evening Post.

A Royal Tangle.

The Kaiser is grandson of Queen Victoria and cousin of King George of Fugland. The ex-Czar is nephew cousin of King George. The Queen mother has telephoned fer Dr. Kilof Spain is granddaughte" of Queen ' The Queen of Norway is grand- open," he says. Laughter of Queen Victoria and siser of King George.. The King of Norway is nephew of Dowager mark is brother to the King of Nor-King George. King George of Eng- he makes a lot of mistakes." land is sen of the late King Edward and Alexandra, daughter of King the friend. Christian IX of Denmark The ex-Czar is son of the late Char Alexander III and Dogmar, daughter of i self why we should be in the Victoria of England.—The Christian The United States Guard.

Plans are announced at Washington for the organization of a United States Guard to take over the duty of guarding munition plants, depots. arsenals, public utilities and to enforce alien enemy regulations. The government proposes to raise the new force by volunteer enlistment of men above the draft age, prefer- the Liberty Press and The Wilmingably those who have seen active serv- ton Journal-Republican .- Ohio State ice in some branch of the military. Journal Failing this, however, reperts from the drafted men may be utilized. would be a rather snippy culmina-That something akin to a home tion to such a long and brilliantly "Who enters have leaven been better guard will soon be needed in many states is scarcely debatable. If the present program of the War Department suffices it will constitute a rather simple solution of a difficult problem.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philadelphia Record.) feet. Before you ask a man for his

candid epinion it is just as well to be prepared for a joit. Be alive to your opportunities. Leaburg. - Charleston News and There isn't anything so dead as a Courier. derá sare thing,

Any soldier can rise from the

jest got

he says,

can't

werse an' at last

"Call up Killum.

stand this pane

minds of men, a certain presage, as He called today to get off me it were, of a future existence; and My shovel to clean snow.

This takes the deepest root and is And brought back the lawn mower he a sane middle ground between no keep Americans quiet than to air it were, of a future existence; and

There was a young man of Otsego Who suffered from ingrowing ego;

Expected Diversion. Aunt Ca'line says .- Ole Doc Carvem is offle sick an' Doc's wife she l was up all nite a-putting things onpane in his in-



no longer." whilst she was at the telephone Doc's little boy which he was a-sleeping in a little bed on the other side o' the room, he crope out o' bed an'

got in with his sister which her bed was up clost to Doc's. He leaned over an' whispered. "Wake up. Maggie, don't lay there of Queen Dowager Alexandra and an' sleep. Duddy is offle sick an' lum an' mebby," he says in a hope-Victoria and niece of King George. ful voice, "mebby they'll cut him They may

Wrong Diagnosis. A Newark man was telling a Queen Alexandra and cousin of friend the other day of the growing King George The King of Den-mefficiency of one of his employees. "His mind never seems to be on way and therefore also cousin to his work." he said, and consequently "Maybe he's in love," suggested

"Oh. no," was the conclusive reply, "he's married."

Talented. And keep on working, just the same -Washington Star.

know an optimist like this.

He's musical as he A single chance at working me, Not Much of a Function.

War should not be permitted to cilminate our social life entirely and ome day soon we are going to give to parship luncheon in honor of our renial friends of The Toledo Blade. The Liberty Press and The Wilming-ton Journal-Republican.—Ohio State lowernal

It looks to us as though this would be a rather sningy culminasome day soon we are going to give a paisnip luncheon in honor of our renial friends of The Toledo Blade,

anticipated social event.

Pointed Observations

The Red Cross drive is discover-

tic patricts and wants this country ent stations back home must do unto wipe Germany and Austria off the til the war is over. - Pittsburga Never call a man a mule. A mule earth and win the war, but who Gazette. always does his kicking with his want somebody else to pay for the ijob.—Indianapolis News.

> One man who gets the limelight without eccking it is Count von

One of the first things the Rusranks, but the social climber isn't sian anarchists have discovered in . about free food is that there's never the most practice.

The shovel he will not bring back Until the spring, I know; So I shall have to learn the knack

Did You Know That Italy and Japan have more earthquakes than any other countries of the world? Next in order are Greece, South America, Mexico Sicily, Asia Minor and the Pacific coast of the United States. The to him but the countries most free from these convulsions are Africa, Australia, Rus-

sia, Siberia, Scandanavia, and Canada. As a rule, where carthquakes are most frequent they are most severe. But to this general rule there are exceptions — Indian shocks, though less numerous, being often verý disastrous. Loss of life in many cases, however, depends on density of population rather than on the intensity of the earth movement. Numerically, also, France has registered more seismic tremors · than Spain and Portugal, but France has experienced no earthquake disaster approaching the havoc wrought by the one calamity at Lisbon.

To F. B. E. You surely otta know by this time; That, no matter how you rhyme You can't make peace between us two. An' you'll understand why before I'

through.
I might as well know now as later That Willie G.'s a woman-hate pearls, But I ain't got no use for girls As to women folks, you're still quite

But I've learned from experience

They giggle when they oughtta cry,
An' then turn round and kid a guy.
They boo hoo when they're feelin' best,
An' "no" with most of them means An "yes" with some of them, means They fill the world chuck full of wor They spurn you when you treat 'em

But] when you're mean, eat from your hand.

You like 'em' better when they're far Away from you, and there you are. So my advice to you, my child, is 'don't by women be beguiled.' Hain't you heard that little tale That makes attons me.

That makes strong men turn awful Bout the hank of hair and rag and It oughtta teach you to lettum alone. And another thing I might suggest. And, believe me, sir, it ain't no jest.

I hate like sixty to be But no matter what "Me" says, I'm the

"Who enters here leaves hope behind." Willie Gettt.

enough of it to go around. New Yerk Morning Telegraph.

The Government has taken over the railroads. Congressmen must ing some people who are enthusias- distinctly understand that the pres-

> Representative Longworth objects to a "tax levied on brains for wintilug battles." Publish a list of those refuired to pay taxes on their brains and there will be a rush to pay big money for a place on the list.—Florida Times-Union.

will make depressing news for the any bester equipped than the other Petrograd is that the norst thing are naturally those who have had The neople who practice economy

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SOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO 'PHONE 28123,

On Thursday, evening Mr. and Mrs George Cass entertained with a fare-Justine Pearsall; well dinner in honor of their son. Ralph, who left Friday evening for Jacksonville, Florida, to enter Camb Joseph E. Johnson. A number of Wilhur Grandal, George Pfeffer, friends and relatives enjoyed a Fred Hall, Dale McNamar, Fred chicken dinner, after which they Kahle. Byron Pryor, Ray H. Schalke, were entertained with music and Harold Smucker. Lawrence Klecker. singing. 🗓

entertained at the / home of Mrs. Fred J. Cosway, 215 Bucking- Philip Puckett, George Upson, Verne ham street, Friday afternoon. A business meeting was held after Collins. which a short program was given and the remainder of the time was de-

voted to Red Cross work. The grests were. Mrs. Paul Cosway and son, Paul Richard, Mrs. F. H. Wall and Mrs. Audrey Wall of Cleveland;

A number of the friends of George Elmwood avenue. Friday evening to to spend the winter. surprise him, the occasion the celebation of his birthday anniversary The hours, were informally spent and luncheon was served. Mr. Weakley received a number of appropriate gifts. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, Mrs. Kathterine Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Foster Misses Bessle and Gertrude Fowler Stella Davison. Violet and Edda Foster, Mr. Francis Davison, Master Richard Moran.

A number of the women of Chillicothe entertained on Wednesday night, following Christmas, with an open-house for the soldiers in camp who had been unable to obtain Christmas leave. Among these hostesses was Mrs. W. A. Ashley, formerly of this city. Mrs. Ashley was assisted by Mrs. H. A. Baumeister, wife of Lieutenant Baumeister; Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. R. H. Dowling and daughter, Kathryn, of Newark; Mrs. Edith Caines and son, Donald, of Dayton: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ashley, jr., and Mr. Forest Ashley of Granville. Eighteen soldiers called and spent the evening. Refreshments were served,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gableman Waverly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Petrea, to Lieutenant David E. Gardner, Portsmouth.- Miss Gableman was graduated from the home economics department, Ohio State University, in She has been instructor in English and home economics at Pataskala high school since her gradu-outlay of \$1,600. Lieutenant Gardner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Gardner, sr., Portsmouth. He was commissioned at the second officers' training camp. Forth Benjamin Harrison, and is stationed at Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C. He attended the University of Michigan.-State Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vanatta entertained at their home, Rugg avenue, with a family dinner, Christmas day, Covers were laid for ten, and the Raymond Vanatta of Springfield. عن علا علا

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Oble Hartshorn in Bowers avenue last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, the latter formerly Miss Burdella Holtsberry. The evening was spent in games and music and a delightful time was had by every one. A number of beautiful and useful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Moore. The following were present: Mr.

and Mrs. Merl Lawyer and daughter Burdelle. Mrs. Wallace Neibling. Mrs. F. E. Kemp. Mrs. F. B. Ford, Mrs. William Scully, Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Hartshorn, Mrs. C. C. Markin, Mrs. William Canterberry and daughter, Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baird, Mrs. Oliver Sears, and Miss Sylvia Procter.

The initial dance of the University club was given at Assembly hall on Friday evening. The event was informal and a buffet luncheon was. served the dancers. The club which is composed entirely of college men, was organized but a few months

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Barrick. Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lytle. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flory, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harrington Davis. Misses Helen Hillier. Virginia Warner, Louise Elliott,

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Messrs. Gilbert Stewart, Elwyn Davies, Clyde Adams, Dale Warner, John Braddock, Hershel Stephan, Harold Smucker, Lawrence Klecker, Edwin Stedem, Frank Spencer, Max Norpell, Mr. Maddocks, Warner De-The members of the Coterie club Voe, Clifford Sherburne, Gaylord Mercer, A. B. Jones, Howard Rugg, Priest, Robert Swingle, Thomas

Rusler-White.

The marriage of Henry B. Rusler of Johnstown and Mrs. Emma White,: was solemnized last Sunday at the home of the bride's son, Bert White. Rusler will spend a few days in all of Madison township. Weakley assembled at his home in Johnstown before leaving for Florida او کو کی

The Masonic club will entertain with a dancing party New Year's eve at the Masonic Temple. There will be dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 gotten his childhood days; were bath and its multifarious accessor-

Mrs. Eugene Jackson in Twelfth for his own son. street. The guests were Mrs. Ken-

BY MRS. MARY PROCTOR WILSON

Send concise reports of your activa ities to the director of the press. Mrs. Mary Proctor Wilson, Lebanon. President Wilson urges Food Con- things and even a mild game of footservation. He says: "Every pound of vegetables properly put by for fu-ture use, every jar of fruit, preserved add that much to our insurance of victory.

The Bay State Patriotic Bazaar given recently under the auspices of the Ways and Means Committee of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association netted \$15,000, with an

Plans are being made by the Ohio Federation of Woman's clubs for the organization of a garden campaign NURSES MAKE HOMES FIT FOR BABIES the coming year. Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman is a member of the commission and you will hear from her through these columns.

Miss Anna B. Johnson, our former state president is in Youngstown directing, organizing and correlating the various war activities of the

women of the city. The Crawford county Federation of Women's club at a recent session out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. acopted resolutions asking their what be can to ensure the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment in the coming session of Congress and to vote for same whenever opportunity offers.

Every Day Etiquette

"Do you consider it proper to address an envelope to a doctor's wife as, for instance, 'Mrs. Dr. White'?" inquired Marie.

"She should only be addressed as Mrs. Robert White'", replied her aunt, as she has no right to her husband's degree."

LICKING.

The funeral of little John Ford took place from the home, Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Mellinger officiating. The young parents and grandparents have the sympathy of their friends in this sad

Miss Gertrude Black spent Christmas in Granville with her sister, Mrs. C. N. Harford and family. Mrs. Carl Fosfer and Mrs. N. C. Brown entertained Presley Grove and

children Christmas day, Mrs. A. L. Black was a victim of tonsilitis last Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. Grace Ackerman, Mrs. Harvey Lawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashton of Newark, attended the funeral of

John Ford, Monday. Miss Viva Orr spent Christmas at the home of her uncle. Eusene Blade.

Miss Maud Orr, after three months visiting in Mansfield, returned home last Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jennie Stotler and daughter. Lucille.

There is a decided improvement in the condition of Mrs. Sherman Rees, who has been very ill the past week She is under the care of a trained nurse and Dr. Bozman of Hebron. Sherman Rees and son Ellis, spent Christmas at the home of the for- ally no place to lay their heads. No remedy, you would hardly have in them call the curative power that hes in this simple "home-made" cough syrup which takes only a few minutes to prepare.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stotler of Mans-remeleted syrup with the stotle with plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blade of field. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blade of Christmas at the Charles Ruffner This is not because their mothers do

field, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blade of It is hard to believe that any mother Columbus, spent Christmas with is so poor that she cannot prepare their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene come kind of a welcome for her child Blade.

Mrs. Eugene Blade slipped on the icy walk. Christmas night, and fell of the desolate homes of a big city can causing dislocation of her wrist. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knellar and Clarence Baugher had Christmas dinner ing side, to offset the discouraging. It with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans. is well to make it with a public bealth

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buckland spent Christmas with the latter's of the relief agencies. The nurse carparents, Mr. and Mrs. Embrey of Luray.

John and Frederick Woodbridge of Newark, are spending a few day: at the W. B. Evans home.

learned to be resourceful. Her hospi-Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Mellinger wish tal training has taught her that she it is fitted with mattress and sheets fense at Washington for more young to express their appreciation to the must act outckir. person who sent them \$5 Christmas time. It came from one who is not four flights of dirty stairs. This is readiness. Everything is there, even in order that the health standard of t member of his church, making it not a prenatal case in which the to the pink sleeping cap.

all the more appreciative.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black spent nurse has been preparing the mother Once the basket baby arrives the times of phytor the coming of her baby. If it nurse makes hereelf personally re nomic cures. Christmas in Granville with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis.

FOUR GENERATIONS HERE



Four generations are shown in this picture—Mr. C. G. Walker, of St. formerly of Johnstown, and now of Four generations are shown in this picture—Mr. C. G. Walker, of St. Bowling Green, O. Mr. and Mrs. Louisville; Mrs. Edw. Williams, Arthur Williams and Helen Marie Williams

Our Boys and Girls

A certain father, who hasn't foro'clock and luncheon will be served. marred by a cheerless room, fitted les in the shape of water, softeners, with cast off furniture and by con-Miss Isabelle Somers entertained stant injunctions not to do this or on Thursday afternoon with a sew- that for fear of breaking something, ing party at the home of her sister, has originated a juvenile paradise

The room, on the third floor of neth Hall, Mrs. Earl Owings, Mrs. the house, is a bright sunny place, Wesley Coffman, Mrs. Stanford well vantilated by several windows Smith, Mrs. Wilfred Rawlings, which are safely barred. One end of Misses Neva Baumgarten, Ada Snell- the hardwood floor has been left uning, Gladys Keenan, Nellie Smith and covered, while over the other part is laid a soft, thick wooten rug fastened down securely. This serves as back. A beautiful skin, or course, a an arena for acrobatic feats or oth-

> There is no breakable bric-a-brac about, only a few brass bowls and trays for trinkets. The built in book dase. doors and no silk curtains that may ball harms nothing.

Milady's Boudoir

Importance of a Clean Skin. It is quite clear that the first re quirement of a healthy skin is to ery woman. keep it clean. Women of the early ages, no doubt, left the cleansing

THE NURSE SHOWS MOTHER,

Welcome Prepared For Little Ones!

of the Poor-Mothers Instructed

in Their Care by Infant Welfare

Thousands of children are born each

year in our big cities who have liter

preparation is made for their coming.

Little or no clothing is ready for them.

not want to prepare a fitting welcome,

so hard that nothing but a trip to one

That a trip may have its encourage

aurse employed by the city or by one

ries with her a feeling of security. We

know that if anything can be done to

alleviate suffering, and to brighten the

face of poverty she will do it. She has

Bag in band, the nurse climbs up

convince us that it can be true.

but because they cannot afford to.

A BASKET

mother as comfortable as possible.

The meaning of this remark is not

were the home would be in a very sponsible for it. She places it on her

different condition. It is an emergency calling list. Every day she stops in

The foom is dirty, dark and ill-dress and feed it. She sees that the smelling, but the nurse sets to work mother does not go back to work too

to put it in order and makes the soon. She sees that the other chil-

"This will be a basket baby," she haps she helps the father to get a bet-

cays as she makes her plans for its ter job; and she may even move the

clear until the next visit is made to sands of baby welfare nurses are do

the same home the following day. Is ling in large cities in rural districts

it really the same home, you wonder, and small towns they are working, too

It has been transformed by a thor- for better bables and for a bigher

ough cleaning. The floor is clean, the health standard in the home. The

stove shines and there are curtains country needs these nurses now more

On the floor beside the bed is an of every individual is important in

ordinary clothes basket. Closer in the winning of the war. An appeal

spection proves that it has been con- bas been made by the Nursing Com-

verted into a bassinette for the baby, mittee of the Council of National De-

and a pink woolly blanket with rabbits women to enter hospital training

woven in it. A baby's outfit is in schools and fit themselves for nursing

to show the mother how to bathe.

dren have proper food and care. Per

This is the kind of work that thou-

than it ever needed them, for the life

family into healthier quarters.

BABY

coming.

at the windows.

HOW TO BATHE BABY.

Nurses.

process to the elements, the sun, the wind, and the rain. But, with the acvent of clothes, the elements could no longer serve the purpose of the toilet of the whole body, and so the perfumes, soaps, skin foods, and all he other cleansing appurtainances of a strenuous civilization came into being.

The daily bath is as essential to beauty as daily bread is to life. The skin, as I have already said many times, is an organ, one and indivisible and, as such, cannot be expected parts. As for example the face and skin that performs its natural functions in the normal and harmonious

You cannot expect that one bodily organ can be healthy in one part and where favorite books and unhealthy in another. Your face magazires abound, have no glass cannot look blooming if the rest of your skin is blotchy or discolored or be torn from the rings or torn. In otherwise abnormal, riesce the Then, and then only, is perfect beauty of complexion likely to be attained.

A tepid bath each day with plenty of good soap, followed by a cold shower, and a brisk rub will not only cleanse the body but will stimulate the circulation and create a healthful glow that is desired by ev-

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GRANVILLE

(Special to The Advocate.)

Granville, . Dec. 29 .- As head of the Physics department of Denison Universty, Prof. C. D. Coons was to tave accompanied President C. W. Chamberlain to the meetings of the American Physical society in Pittsburgh this week. As head, also of the Licking County Draft board No. , however, he found inexorable taken so deep an interest. In the duty pointing the straight and narrow way to other activities. Government first," is the mayor's logan these days, and all during the vacation, the board has been holding ill day sessions. Classification claims at the rate of 150, per, day now engrge attention and the board is still mailing out questionnaires at the rate of 5 per cent a day. probably, will not all be before January 8th. This classification work, supposed to be completed in 60 days from Decemher 15th, will have been finished by the county board long before that time. The work of the board of legal advisers throughout the county has greatly facilitated the efforts of the county board by the invaluable assistance rendered the registrants in filling out the question-

An interesting letter has been received by the family of Lieut, James H. Sheppard, son of William C. Sheppard of Grand Rapids, Mich., a former resident of Granville, a nephew of C. C. Robinson and Miss claborate supper was served. The Eva Robinson, and a grandson of Rev. Thomas C: Sheppard, Andersonville Prison : chaplain. Lieut. Sheppard is now in France and in is letter gave an account of a visit to Rheims and the battlefields near Soissons. "Perhaps for future gento be beautiful only in selected erations," he concludes, "Rhems will be even more a place of pilgrimage neck and, perhaps, the shoulders and than it has been in the past, for to me the dignity and grandeur of the home in Three Oaks, Mich., followwonderful old church is enhanced by the defacement to which it has been subjected

naires.

John I. Price, who enlisted in the navy is on the U.S.S. Iowa "somewhere on the Atlantic."

Harmon A. Nixon, Denison, '11, is "somewhere in France," and writes this way the boy is not continually necessity of seeing that the skin of Mrs. H. A. Nixon. He thinks the interesting letters to his mother. haunted by the fear of breaking the whole body has its due attention. French language will not be hard to pick up for those having received a working basis while in college. He is with Battery C, 149th U.S. Field Artillery.

Mrs. S. A. Coons, accompanied by ner daughter, Miss Florence Coons of Pataskala. after a pleasant Christmas visit at the home of her son and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Coons in East Broadway, have returned home.

. In the current issue of the Gran-

ville Times, Prof. W. H. Johnson has published an appreciation of the work in France of Howard Copland, who entered the Freshman class in Denison in the middle eighties, but who finished his college work in Yale. "Ever since the beginning of the war he has thrown all his time and energy into the cause of mercy among the soldiers of Liberty on the western front. At present he is director of service of delegates of the American Fund for French

Wounded, the

current issue of the Yale Review, dated January, 1918, he has an artcle of nearly twenty pages, entitled The Red Cross Dollar in France." It is very evident from Mr. Copland's pages that he can be trusted to put the money which goes through his hands where it will do good, and that it will be so used that thousands of grateful French hearts will be drawn permanently nearer to our own land as a result of these benefactions. * * * In the seed of human brotherhood that are being sown by just such agencies as the A. F. F. W., the Red Cross, and the Y. M. C. A., lies the world's best hope for the growth of world peace, for it is seed of the tree whose leaves were divinely meant to be for the healing of the nations."

Mrs. Louis Rumsey delightfully entertained thirty guests at a knitting party Friday afternoon at her home in East Elm street. Five ladies of the faculty set were present, the others being Newark friends of the bostess. At five o'clock an decorations were red carnations and narcissi.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Stanton have returned from a Christmas with their parents, Dr. and Mrs Bousall in Pittsburgh. The friends of Mrs. Henry Crosby

nee Miss Sue Little, were saddened by the news of her death which occarred Friday (yesterday) at her ing a stroke of paralysis a week ago. Funeral services will be held at the home in Three Oaks on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Crosby was born in Granville, the caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Little, and was one of the most popular girls of the village. After she had finished he schooling the family removed to Kansas where they have since resided. She is survived by her husband and one brother, Harry Little of Abilene, Kan., who was at her

bedside düring her illness. At the M. E. church Sunday morn ing the topic of the sermon will be 'Sins of Omission," of the evening sermon, "Resolutions," by the pastor, Rev. B. F. Crawford,

At the Presbyterian church both services conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. D. Barnes. Topic for the norning: "Fundamentals." At the Baptist church, the pastor,

r. Millard Breisford, just returned rom a vacation visit in Toledo, will conduct both services.

Nancy Catherine McKee. Nancy Catherine McKee, daughter of Wm and Margaret McKee, was county. Removed to Perry town-ill last Wednesday evening, was restship, Licking county, when 14 years ing easy at noon today. of age, where the remainder of her life was spent. She was united in marriage to Alexander Baughman, Feb. .13, .1879.

Of this union were born nine children of whom three died in infancy. She passed away Dec. 24, 1917, aged 58 years and 20 days. Surviving are six children, two sons and four daughters and seven grand children, three sisters and one brother who with her husband mourn the loss of a faithful loving wife, mother and sister. In her girlhood she united with the M. E. church at Smith Chapel remaining a member there until called to her reward. 12-29-1t*

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us at the death of wife and mother. We thank Rev. 1. C. Kemper for his words of comfort. We also thank Mrs. A. J. Hoyt and Mr. Carl Cullison for the beautiful songs rendered. Alex Baughman and Children. 12-29-1t*

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and relatives of our dear mother, Mrs Jennie Gray, during both sickness and death. We also wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the following: Father Waterson for his soothing consolation; the beautiful flower offerings from the numerous friends and neighbors, especially from Mrs. Rosa Pugh and family of Drum street, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Taylor, members of the East Main Street United Brethren church, the Conrad family circle, and the Baltimore and Ohio carpenter shop employes Also do we appreciate the good care of our deceased mother given by Criss Bros., and the commendable singing by the U. B. church choir. We also thank Rev. A. B. Cox for his pleasing sermon and thankful words. -The Three Sons.

HELP WIN THE WAR

The Ohio War Board says today: Have you invested in a "baby bond" yet? The U. S. treasury department is issuing Savings Stamps in order that everyone can have a share in loaning money to the government to help win the war. Like Liberty bonds, War Savings

stamps have the entire resources of the government and the people of the United States behind them. Uncle Sam needs every penny which every man, woman and child

can save to equip and feed her soldiers—to win the war. In making your New Year's resointions, resolve to invest all your small savings in Thrift Stamps which can be exchanged for War Savings

Tommy--"Pop, what is a bigot?" the nation may be raised during these Tommy's Pop-"A bigot, my son, is Once the basket baby arrives the times of physical, mental and ecousually a man who isn't as big as he sounds."

ABOUT PEOPLE

little daughter, Isabelle, left today for their home at Elwood, Ind., after a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agnew of North

Morris street. Georgo McLain returned home from Pittsburgh last night. Ho bought the first ticket in Pittsburgh which the women of Granville have inder the new government, operation of the railroads.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franklin and ittle daughter, Helen, of Tiffin, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Helen Franklin, West Church street. Miss Ethel Jacobs spent Monday it Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, the uest of friends.

Miss Pauline Rugg, surgical nurse of the City Hospital, was called to her home in Mansfield last night by: the serious illness of her mother: A. S. Stephan has returned from a rip to New York and Boston where he purchased his spring stock of

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Montgomry of Bexter, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. had Montgomery and son. John of Coshocton, Mrs. Ida M. Chase of Hershey, Pa., and Mrs. Fred Warer and son Frederick of Milwaukee. Wis., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Johnson at their home in Hudson avenue, Sünday.

Mrs. Wm. E. Kerr. 42 Summit street, is spending the holidays with her daughter in Decatur, Hl. Charles W. Davis of Columbus, visited friends in Newark and vicinty during the holiday vacation. Mrs. S. E. Marsh of Columbus,

spent Friday with George A. Davis and sisters on the Hebron road. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin and hildren, South Second street, are isiting at the home of their parents n Mansfield, O.

Miss Ruth Renz of Marletta, who pent Christmas with Mrs. Flord ease, South Second street, returned to her home yesterday.: "Sandy" Owens, South Third

treet, is visiting friends and relaives in Cambridge. Mrs. Paul Graham of Akron, is visting at the home of her mother, Iudson avenue.

street, will leave Sunday to spend a week with friends in Columbus and Jhrichsville, Miss Agnes Utrevis and Mrs. Chas. McNeal are spending the weekend with friends in Columbus.

Mrs. Dorls Wise, South Railroad

Wallace Diment will leave Sunday o spend New Year's at his home in Clvde. O. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Herbst of Pitteburg, are visiting at th**e home of**

Mrs. Herbst's mother, Mrs. Mary Skiles, South Fifth street. J. W. Bulger of Wichita, Kas. was the guest of J. W. Hohl, jr., yesterday at his home, Rugg avenue. Miss Helen Davis of the J. J. Car-

roll store is the guest of her mother

at Woodstock, O. Misses Agnes and Margaret Corius of Shields street are spending the week with relatives in Mansfield. Mrs. James McWilliams of Tenth street is the guest of her dailghter. Mrs. Lawrence Flohr of Malta.

Frank Espy of New York will he in town over Sunday.
Mrs. W. F. Holton, 141. South Sixth street, who was taken seriously

HARMONY
A good number attended church Sunay and heard Rev. Montgomety's day and heard Rev. Montgomety's Christmas sermon. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. White entertained to Christmas dinner their children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Greeb entertain ed with their annual family dinner on Sunday. All their children were presSunday. All their children were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Overturf had as dinner guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Butt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White delightfully Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White delightfully of their son Russell. The evening was spent enjoying music and gatter. A delicious two course dinner was served by the hostess. Those present A delicious two course dinner was served by the hostess. Those present were Misses Fannie Green. Amy Green, Louise Reed, Ethel Crouse, Jennie Kirby, Esther Patton, Theima Overturf, Frances Blamer, Mildred Green and Katheryn White, Measrs, Lee Emerson, Albert Tippet, Lloyd Crouse, Russell, Barrick, Walter Blamer, Dalton Green, George Blanchard and Rolf Simmons. George Blanchard and Rolf Simmons.

CONCORD

Preaching at Concord M. E; church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. G. D. Cliford pastor.
G. E. Mouser and wife were shopping

in Newark Wednesday of last week.

Miss Florence Hannahe arrived home
from Frankfort last week to spend her Mrs. Henry Foster and Mrs. Arthur Butt met with A. F. F. W. at Alexandria last Friday and delivered several articles from the Concord Aid Society to be shipped to France through the Alexandria organization

Alexandria organization.

Mrs. Lydia Jamison spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ewing.

C. D. Adams and daughter Mrs. Saxon spent Wednesday in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMillen spent
Sunday evening at the A. P. Butt home.

Miss Gladys Collins of Columbus its spending the holidays with her parents at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mouser and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emerson enjoyed the hospitality of the W. L. Emerson home Christmas.

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Applications may be ob

R is guaranteed by The Hargicide Co.

Auditorium Notes. A specially arranged program for pic-ture fans who are looking for the bes will be seen at the Auditorium tomor-

two reel Fox comedy to be shown at the Auditorium tomorrow. The other numbers that his bunch of "all skilled

artists" will render is said to be very

artists" will render is said to be very good.

The new railroad war measure has struck the Auditorium, for Mgr. Fenberg received a wire late last evening that owing to the impossibility of securing baggage cars, the "You're in Love" Co. was compelled to cancel their date here Jan. 11.

The Hearst-Pathe News seen today at the Auditorium, besides the Hallfax disaster events, shows the 65th congress in session; remarkable pictures of the great battle of Chemin des Dames:

great battle of Chemin des Dames; making of toys for our kiddles and an-other big feature showing our birdmen

in training.

"The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras" will be screened at the Auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday.

In "The Good Bad Man," the Triangle release starring Douglas Fairs banks in the name part, are some remarkable instances of the last named improvement.

Much depends

Much depends, in the showing of this film, upon the gathering of members of two hostile camps; and the sense of impending danger, as the horsemen ride in to the common center from far and near, would not "get over" with the right effectiveness by the ordinary method of showing "flashes" of two or three riders at a time.

and plays, and in attending the latter decided that her real forte lay in acting. However, she has never ceased to be interested in the world of letters, and still writes not only screen stories, but poems which are models of cleverness and wit.

F. S. Wendlekin, whose place of resi-bence is unknown, will take notice that on the 7th day of December, 1917, B. B. Smythe filed his certain petition in

the Court of Common Pleas against the said Wendlekin, et al., asking to have the following described real estate sold

Much depends, in the showing of

AMUSEMENTS



MARY PICKFORD

In "The Little Princess," Auditorium Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

AUDITORIUM.

Marguerite Clark.

Clark by Edith Barnard Delano. This rare combination of comedy and drama is the Paramount attraction at the Auditorium today. attistry and her irrepressible vivacity in recent productions of the Famous opportunity of supplementing her well Players Film Company, is being starred by that feature concern in "Still Waters," a story of the circus and of ca-

AUDITORIUM

THE HOME OF ARTCRAFT-PARAMOUNT **PICTURES**

WELCOME RETURN TODAY ONLY

Marguerite Clark

Still Waters

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST CIRCUS FEATURES EVER PLACED

-EXTRA ADDED FEATURE-

THE HEARST-PATHE NEWS EVENTS TAKEN IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

SUNDAY-TOMORROW, A CORKING SHOW THE WILLIAM FOX CORPORATION OFFERS THE NEW STAR

MARKONA SONIA HE PAINTED MADONNA

The 1918 Drama of a Woman's Redemption. This Russian Actress

Will Startle the Entire World. Do Not Miss "The Painted Madonna" Tomorrow.

EXTRA ADDED FEATURES

THE TWO-REEL FOX COMEDY "SIX CYLINDER LOVE"

IF IT'S TO LAUGH—SEE THIS ONE—ALSO THE PLAINDEALER

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SHOWING LATEST SCENES FROM CAMP SHERMAN

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MARY PICKFORD always makes good-in any kind of a story. When fitted with a vehicle of the calibre of "The Little Princess" you get the ultimate in attraction value. Written by the world famous novelist, Frances Hodgen Burnett, author of "Little Lord Fauntieroy," adapted to the screen by Francis Marion and it is even greater than "REBECCA OF SUNYBROOK FARM." It gives Miss Pickford unequalited opportunities to display her delightfully whimsical art, and proves conclusively why she is "the standard of stars" and now being seen only at Negark's Most Popular Playhouse

THE AUDITORIUM

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Added Features-Monday THE HEARST PATHE NEWS

Added Feature-Tuesday, Wednesday "THE RETREAT OF THE GERMANS AT THE BATTLE OF ARRAS"

contributed to the screen. When the screw-opens, Miss Clark is a delightful little girl living on a canal boat with a stern old grandfather who, forbids her to have anything to do with the outside world. Fretting under the restraint, she skips away from the boat and meets kips away from the boat and meets a young doctor—the first man that she has really been brought into contact with. The result is inevitable.

In conjunction with this is seen the In conjunction with this is seen the

In coajunction with this is seen the Hearst-Pathe News:

The Painted Madonna.

Manager Fenberg of the Auditorium has arranged another one of those pleasing Sunday screen entertainments for his many friends and patrons and in the new William Fox star Sonia Markova, patrons of his theater will see a coming star for filmdom. In "The Painted Madonna" as Stella Dean, living a happy life in Pleasantville, happens one day upon the easel and brushes of Milton Taylor, an arrist. She sketches a caricature of "Daddy Long-Legs" and labels it "The Great Artist, Milton Taylor," Taylor himself surprises her just as she finishes. He shows plainly his fondness for her but she runs away, laughing.

Taylor's attempt to embrace her has been seen by John Radon, with whom Stella is in love. A severe rainstorm drives Radon and Stella to the shelter of a cabin that afternoon. As the sun emerges after the shower and John Radon has refused to marry her, the girl walks to a cliff, and ponders irresolutely. She changes her mind and returns home in a daze.

That night Stella Dean steals away

Successfully.

Mary Pickford enacts the role of interesting story feller to her girl of marchaging school in her next Arteraft picture, "The Litting panions of an English boarding school in her next Arteraft picture," The Litting panions of an English boarding school in her next Arteraft picture, "The Litting panions of an English boarding school in her next Arteraft picture," The Litting panions of an English boarding school in her next Arteraft picture, "The Litting panions of an English boarding school in her next Arteraft picture," The Litting panions of an English boarding school in her next Arteraft picture, "The Litting panions of an English boarding school in her next Arteraft picture," The Litting panions of an English boarding school in her next Arteraft picture, "The Litting panions of an English boarding school in her next Arteraft picture," The Litting panions of an English boarding school in her next Arteraft picture, "The Litting panion

turns home in a daze.

That night Stella Dean steals away from home. The shock kills her moth-Together with the above feature is seen a two reel Fox comedy, also the Plaindealer Magazine, showing life at both Camp Sherman and Sheridan.

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"On Trial."

Little Mary McAlister, although not yet seven years of age, is an actress with as great a following as most of the pet ingenues of the screen of three times her age, more or less. This little Essanay star handles the child part in "On Trial" with a skill unusual to one of her years, but not surprising to critics and public who have been following her work during the past year. Her screen experience began when she was a baby in arms, she having played with several companies throughout the west. Essanay discovered her adaptability, however, and promoted "Frank Reynolds, new leader of the Auditorium tomorrow. The other two reel Fox comedy is also screened.

In the cast of "Still Waters" the circus picture seen at the Auditorium today is Alarry La Pearl; an old time circus clown. Mr. La Pearl is personally known to our local manager and at one circus business. Others in the cast are Robert Vaughn, Arthur Evers, Ottola Nesmith, Philip Tongo, Robert Conville to be a wonderful production, being equal to "Polly of the Circus."

Frank Reynolds, new leader of the Auditorium orchestra has arranged some special "jazz" numbers for the two reel Fox comedy to be shown at the Auditorium tomorrow. The other will be seen at the Auditorium tomorrow.

GRAND ®

TONIGHT

Last Episode of THE FIGHTING TRAIL' Marvelous Adventure Serial

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

Lonesome Luke Comedy DUBS AND DRYGOODS'

Big V Comedy.

SUNDAY

Mack Sennett Comedy A DOG-CATHER'S LOVE With Slim Summerville

"DOUGHNUTS"

Billy West Comedy Last Episode of

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TONIGHT PRESENTING

Wm. RUSSEL

Added-A Biograph Comedy.

SUNDAY-One Day Only!

Doug. Fairbanks

The Good Bad Man

Douglas Among His Best, Added-MUTT & JEFF Cartoon MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MADAME PETROVA IN MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY Added-A Metro Comedy.

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Two new, strictly modern bungs lows; Fairfield avenue.

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I'wo or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 251 W. Main st. 12-28-3t

For rent—Furnished rooms also light housekeeping rooms. Auto 3770: 65 S. 3rd st. 12-27-3t* STOREROOM OR OFFICE FOR

RENT. For storage, second story in new cement building 47x30. Inquire 65 W Church st. 12-29-3t

THE MARKETS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Dec. 29.—Closing:
Am. Beet Sugar 68.
Am. Can 36%.
Am. Smelting 75%.
Anaconda Copper 59.
Atchison 84%.
Baldwin Locomotive 52%.
B. & O. 52%.
Bethlehem Steel B 73%.
Canadian Pacific 138.
Central Leather 62.
C. & O. 51%.
C. M. & St. P. 47.
Columbia Gas & Electric 31%.
Crucible Steel 52%.
Cuba Cane Sugar 26%.
Erie 17%.
General Motors 100%.
Great Northern pfd.89%. New York, Dec. 29 .- Closing: Great Northern pfd 89%. Int. Mer. Marine 80%. Kennecott Copper 31%. Maxwell Motor Co. 24½.

Maxwell Motor Co. 24½.

N. Y. Central 71½.

Northern Pacific 86.

Ohio Cities Gas 36½.

Pennsylvania 47.

Reading 72%. Reading 72%.
Southern Pacific 83%.
Southern Railway 24%.
Studebaker Co. 49%.
Union Pacific 114.

U. S. Steel 881/6. Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Monday and Tuesday.

"More Truth Than Poetry," the Metro wonderplay which will be seen at the Alhambra theater on Monday and Tuesday, with superb Mme. Petrova as the star, has been written by the clever actress herself. This is not the only photodrama to Mme. Petrova's credit, for she is also co-author of "To the Death," "The Black Butterfly," and other Metro wonderplays.

Mme. Petrova's first work was as Pittsburgh, Dec. 29.—Hogs, receipts 2500; lower. Heavy and heavy yorkers 16.90@17.00; light yorkers 16.50@16.75; pigs 15.75@16.10.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 300; market steady. Top sheep 12.50; top lambs Mme. Petrova's first work was as a writer. On the London Times she wrote clever reviews of the new books Calves, receipts 50; steady. Top at

> Cincinnati Live Stock (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Cincinnati, Dec. 29.—Hogs, receipts 3600; steady. Packers and butchers at 16.20@16.40; common to choice 12.00@15.25; stags 10.00@13.00.
Cattle, receipts 200; steady. Calves,

Sheep, receipts none, steady. Lambs,

East Buffelo Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM LASSOCIATED PRESS TEL Sheep and lambs, receipts 1600; mar-ket steady and unchanged.

Cleveland Live Stock,

said Wendlekin, et al., asking to nave the following described real estate sold to pay liens thereon: Situated in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and City of Newark, being the following numbered inlots in Grable-Clifton Addition to said city as appeared upon the recorded plat of said addition, Nos. 3063-3064-3065-3066-3097-3098-2099-2100-3102-3163-3104-3105-3111.

That said petition sets forth that the said Wendlekin claims to own a tax title upon said lands which is evidenced by a deed of record from the Auditor of Licking County. Ohio. That said conveyance is void and of no effect by reasons set out in the said petition, and that unless said Wendlekin answer said petition on or before the 23rd day of February, 1918, the allegations of the said petition will be held to be true and ludgment rendered accordingly.

12-8-Sat-6t [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Cleveland, Dec. 28.—Cattle, receipts
200: market steady. Calves, receipts
150: market steady. Good to choice
yeal calves 15.00@15.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; market steady. Good to choice lambs at 16.59@17.00. LEGAL NOTICE.

Harry Freas, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 29th day of December 1917, James A. McGonagle as administrator of the estate of Daniel Freas deceased, flied his petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, asking that the real estate of which the said Daniel Freas died seized, should be sold for the purpose of paying the indebtedness of said Daniel Freas. Said real estate consists of lot No. 11 in the Aillage of Chatham, Ohio. The said Harry Freas is required to answer said petition on or before March 9, 1918, or the taken as true. Hogs, receipts 5000; market 25c low-r. Yo.kers, heavies and mediums at 6.50; pigs 16.50; roughs 15.50; stage

Chicago Live Stock. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Chicago. Dec. 29.—Hogs. receipts 1.000. Bulk 16.50@16.75; light 15.75 if 6.60; mixed 16.20@16.80; heavy at 6.10@16.80; rough 16.10@16.25; pigs 1.75@15.20.
Cattle, receipts 2000; steady. Native leers 7.50@14.25; stockers and feed-Cattle. receipts 3000; steady. Native steers 7.50@14.25; stockers and feeders 6.60@10.20; cows and helfers 5.20 @11.30; calves 8.50@16.00.
Sheep, receipts 4000; steady. Wethers 9.10@13.10; lambs 12.76@16.75.

Weekly Grain and Provintens. Weekly Grain and Previolens.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Despite reassurance caused by the government taking possession of the railroads, grain prices have made a decided auvance this week owing chiefly to storms and other hindrances to the free movement of the crops. The upturn in corn was 2c to 2½c net, and in oats 2½ to 3½c. Provisions suffered a decline varying from 37c to \$1.10. Big supplies of hogs here pulled down provisions.

Weekly Flauncial Review.

New York. Dec. 29.—All other developments of the week in the stock market were dwarfed by the action of the federal government in taking over the

which caused interruption with out of town roints. Such interest as was manifested again centered mainly around low priced rails in which additional gains of the last two days were added to in the first half of today's active stock market. Much of the advantage was lost at the end on extensive sell-

vord—140 word for each son-

FOR BALE

MISCELLANEOUS Salt—Just received a car load of salt at Hulshizer's mill. 12-18-code 2000 bushels western oats; two cars of dziry feed. C. S. Osburn & Co., 30 Indiana st. Both phones. 12-27-tf

Buckwheat flour absolutely pure and guaranteed to please. C. S. Osburn & Co., 14 E. Church and 301 Indiana st. Both phones. 12-27-tf

For sale—A large assortment of feeds, Union Grains, Dairy Ration, mixed dairy feeds, oil meal, cotton seed meal, bran, middlings, etc., at satis-factory prices. Morgan & Roberts, 22 Canal st. 12-20-91* WINTER APPLES.

Buy your winter apples before the price goes up. Call automatic phone 3675 or Farmer 114 if you want Baldwins, Mann, Jonathan or other varieties. WANTED-TO BUY,

WANTED. Wanted to buy a large flat top desk. Phone 1726. Fletcher S. Scott. 12-29-3t

J. Teitelbaum & Company corner First and Locust. Auto phone 2016, Bell phone 543. We pay highest prices for all kinds of metals and scrap iron, old automobiles; also slightly used furniture and gentlemen's slightly worn clothing. Kindly call us by phone and we will call Best satisfaction guaran-11-5mo&sa-tf

WANTED—FALSE TEETH. We pay as high as \$17,50 per set for old false teeth no matter if broken, also gold crowns and bridgework. Mail to HER. NER'S FALSE TEETH SPECIALTY, 22 THIRD STREET, TROY, N. Y., and receive cash by return mail. 12-18-26t*

To buy 1900 cars hay and straw for the U. S. government. C. S. Brown & Co _27 tf

FOUND.

ersey cow. Owner please call and set-tle for this ad and board. Call Bell phone 163-W-3. 12-29-3t*

LOST.

Muff, mixed furs—Christmas eve. Find er return to the Great Western.

Bill book, containing two \$10 bills, two \$5 bills and one \$1 bill. Reward for return to 415 Arlington ave. or Advocate office. 12-28-3t* Diamond cluster ring. Reward if returned to 63 W. Canal st. up stairs.

Call auto 4918. 12-28-3t*

Silver mesh handbag with pocketbook, \$5 bill and small change, in or near Mazey store. Liberal reward, Leave at Advocate. '12-27-2t

MONEY TO LOAN. On long time and easy terms. Inquire of Carl Norpell. Phone 2193, 11-14-tf

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK.

One fresh cow. Inquire 337 Wehrle ave 12-28-31*

ing for profit. Minor rails were 1 to 2 points higher at their best and muni-tions and the motor group also devel-oped marked strength. The closing was irregular.

Chicago Grain,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Dec. 29.—Corn prices hard-ened today on account of unfavorable conditions for the movement of grain. Forecasts pointed to only a slight dim-unition of the prevailing extreme cold. Opening prices, which ranged from un-changed figures to 4c higher with January 1.264 to 1.26% and May at 1.24% to 1.25 were followed by a slight general upturn. general upturn.
Oats advanced to the highest point yet this season. Lower quotations on hogs failed to have a lasting bearish effect on pro-visions. Initial declines were overcome by the strength of grain.

Toledo Hay and Grain.

Toledo, Dec. 29.—Closing:
Wheat, cash No. 2 red 2.20.
Corn, cash 1.90.
Oats, cash 84%.
Rye, No. 2 1.82.
Cloverseed, prime cash. old. 16.80:
new and Dec. 17.00; Jan. 16.70; Feb.
16.75; Mar. 16.50.
Alsike, prime cash Dec. and Feb. at 14.60; Mar. 16.45.
Timothy, prime cash, old. 3.70; new Timothy, prime cash, old, 3.70; new and Dec. 3.80; Mar. 4.00.

Chicago Provisions IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Dec. 29.—Butter, higher. Creamery 39@49.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Dec. 22.—Closing: Corn. Jan. 1.26%: May 1.25%. Oats. Dec. 80%: May 77%. Pork, Jan. 45.50: May 45.35. Lard, Jan. 23.90: May 24.30. Ribs. Jan. 23.95: May 24.50.

Celeveland Provisions. Cleveland, Dec. 29.—Butter, creamery, in tubs 47@52½; fancy dairy, packing stock 33@34.
Egga, cold storage 41@42.
Pouitry, live fowia, heavy fat, 28@22; lights 24@26; light spring chickens 24@26; heavy 28@32; dressed fowis 38@32. · ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Sweet potatoes, Jersey kiin dried at 2.25 a hamper.

New York, Dec. 29.—All other developments of the week in the stock market were dwarfed by the action of the federal government in taking over the country's transportation systems.

The effect on railway securities was almost electrical, especially as a few of these issues had fallen to new minimum, with extreme depression in the entire list.

Little more than passing attention was paid by bankers to the course of the peace negotiations between the Teutonic powers and the Russian delegates. Foreign exchange threw no light on this situation.

Wall Street.

[associated press telegram]

New York, Dec. 29.—Trading on the stock exchange today was somewhat curtailed by adverse weather conditions which caused interruption with out of town voints. Such interest as was manifested again centered mainly around low priced rails in which additional gains of 1 to 2 points were made.

Gains of the week in the stock market with a taking over the CURITIES COMPANY a corporation or ganized under the laws of Ohio, a co-partnership, an individual, doing business under the name of THE OHIO SECURITIES COMPANY a corporation or ganized under the laws of Ohio, a co-partnership, an individual, doing business under the name of THE OHIO SECURITIES COMPANY a corporation or ganized under the laws of Ohio, a co-partnership, an individual, doing business under the name of THE OHIO SECURITIES COMPANY and bolder of license No. 860 with a place of business at Newark, Ohio, has applied on the Commissioner of Securities of Ohio for leave to amend such license by striking out of the names of the following persons as agents:

J. W. Hohl, Newark, Ohio.

R. R. Hohl, Newark, Ohio.

G. A. Gariner, Lancaster, Ohio.

E. E. Randall, Columbus, Ohio.

G. A. Gariner, Lancaster, Ohio.

Harry D. Wolfe, Circleville, Ohio.

J. C. Ross, Newcomerstown, Ohio.

W. W. Sprague, Marietta, Ohio.

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J. C. Ross, Newconerstown, Ohio.

W. W. Sprague, Marietta, Ohio.

J. C. Ross, Newconerstown, Ohio.

W. W. Sprague,

J. C. Crooks, Coal Run, Ohio, W. B. Swisher, Newark, Ohio, C. O. Erman, Newark, Ohio, 12-29-11

which which is not a single with the same will be a single with the same will be a same with the same with the same will be a same with the same with the same will be a same will be a same with the same will be a same with the same will be a same with the same will be a same

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Truck driver at once. Apply at Lies ing Creamery. 12-22-31. Carpenters to form gang, government work, time and half. Apply 24 Holiday st. 12-26-34

Men wanted to unload coal; piece work. Apply at the Central Power Company plant, opposite B. & O

WANTED-FEMALE HELP:

Girl for office work. Address box 7941 Advocate. 12-29-36 Experienced white girl for house work. No washing or ironing. Apply 111 E. Main at. Auto 2146. 12-29-81

Woman to work in golf bag factory, to operate electric sewing machine and other work. Apply to Mr. Burke at Burke Golf Co. 12-78-31 Competent girl for general housework no washing. Inquire Mrs. R. E. Booth 250 Granville st. 12-27-38

Girls at Licking Laundry apply at fac-tory 78 Jefferson st. 12-27-21

WANTED-HELP.

Wanted, young men to learn locomotive firing. Address 7041 care of Advocate. 12-24-51*

WANTED: Five men with some selling experience in Ohio. Compensation \$250 to \$400 per month; limited only by ability of the man, Stetson Oil Co., Cleveland, O. 12-29-14

WANTED-MISCELLANEOU

com—For storage. Household goods. Centrally located, reasonable rant. Will lease for year. Address box 336 city. 12-18-11th

Newark Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, cattle and hogs within 10 mile limit, Auto phones 1975, Bell 475-W. Louis Maestling, Mgr. 10-18-17

WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm ma Auto phone 1568. 6-27-11

Farmers—Save your corn and feed mid-dlings to your pigs and hogs. We have a large supply of middlings of our own make and are selling at a price that makes it cheaper than corn. Hulshizer Milling Co. 12-18-eqd-6t

PIANO TUNING.

Expert plane and player plane tuning and regulating. Satisfaction assured. Chas. W. Dowling, auto 7485.

NOTICE

Tallow Co. will pay highof Newark. Auto 4439, Bell 583-W-1.

12-27-tf

Young horse, broke double, will ex-change for cow or sheep. F. H. Rich-ardson, R. 3, Pataskala, O. 12-28-21*

MODERN: Two-story, slate roof, elegant oak finish, four fireplaces; grates, tiling mantels. Attle, basement, furnace, gaz, electric lights: two blocks from car lines. Six blocks from Ohio State University. Address owner, Carlton, 1101 Hunter Ave. Columbus, O. 12-29-11*

Modern house east Newark, modern house, west Newark, \$100 cash, \$5.00 per week. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust Bidg. Office auto 1032, residence, auto 6191. 12-26-tf

Fine 9 room home on N. Fourth et. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will take vacant let as part pay or sell on monthly payments. Will O'Bannon. Phone 6058. Residence 665 W. Main st. 5-19-tr

Dairy farm on thirds. Call auto phone 4370 after 6 p. m. 12-27-3t

Farm on thirds, dairy preferred. Early spring. Address L. J. Blank, R. D. 2, Newark, Auto phone 95242, 12-22-6t*

FOR SALE

this car has been used as a demonstrator and is in A No. 1 shape. The H. B. Coen Company.

Large lot on Church st. Large lot on Hudson ave. Fred C. Evans, 403 Trust bldg. Office auto 1032, residence auto 5131.

Civil service examinations in Newark soon. Men and women desiring government clerkships, departmental, postoffice, railway mail, customs stenographers, write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard, former government examiner, 263 Kendis Bldg., Washington. 12-29-11

WANTED-SALESMEN.

Salesmen—Sell oils, belting, hose paint, varnish, to factories, mills, garages, auto owners, stores, threshers, outside large cities. Excellent proposition. Paid weekly, O. L. Doty, Cleveland, O. 12-28-11.

Colored or white wiping rags, of calico, ginghams or muslin. No underwear Must be cleaned by washing in belling hot water. Need not be ironed. Apply at Advocate office 12-28-81

NOTICE

chinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co... 205 West Main street,

MISCELLANEOUS.

C. O. Harris Fertilizer & est prices for dead horses and cattle within 20 miles

J. Teitelbaum

WANTED-TO TRADE

PEAL ESTATE.

WANTED-TO RENT.

AUTOMOBILES. 1918 Ford touring car, \$325;

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.



Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Jan. 4, 7 p. m. Stated communication. Acmo Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.

Thursday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p. m. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. & A. M. Monday, Jan. 7, Regular. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84, K. T.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p. m. Order Red Cross and Malta. Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Meetings Friday or Saturday M. Larison, minister in charge. ights during December at call. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 7:30 p. m. Rég-

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All, bottles cleaned daily. Phone for

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

Try that 50c noonday lunch at the Sherwood. More for your money than elsewhere and real service. la carte evenings, 5:30 to 7.45. 7-16-tf Winter Apples.

Persons wanting good cooking and eating apples call Farmers automatic Green Dry Cleaner and Hatter.

People's New Market. All day Saturday and Monday and

evenings, Dec. 29th and 31st. 12-28-1t Cur optician will be with us all next week, except Tuesday. Genuine

gold-filled glasses correctly fitted \$2 up. Erman's Arcade Drug Store. 12-29-1t

DANCE Assembly Hall, New Year's night. 13-29-31*

ANNOUNCEMENT. C. F. Hagner, professional piano tuger, voicing, action, regulating Arrived Safely. ind player planes, a specialty. Auto phone 1777, 77 Commodore street.

All Barber Shops open until 9 p. m. New Years Eve.

Peoples New Market. All day Saturday and Monday and evenings, Dec. 29th and 31st.

Coal direct from the mines. High grade furnace coal delivered any place in the city by six-ton motor trucks. C. A. McNeal, 8 N. Park Automatic 1549. 12-21-10t*

REMOVAL SALE

Crouse, 34 Fourth street. 12-28-2t ville.

People's New Market. All day Saturday and Monday and HARRY LAUDER AT evenings, Dec. 29th and 31st. 12-28-1t

Our optician will be with us all next week, except Tuesday. Genuine gold-filled glasses correctly fitted \$2 up. Erman's Arcade Drug Store.

CORRECTION IN NAMES. The account on our books of John Lape, Utica, Ohio, \$81 for medical agents, to be disposed of at public sale, and so advertised in the Newark newspapers, Wednesday, Dec. 27 through a clerical error, read John Lake, Utica, O. Mr. John W. Lake of Utica, O., is a leading merchant. and in justice to him this statement

is publicly made. A. J. KENNEDY. Supt. Newark Sanitarium.

Woman's Home and Foreign Mismeet Thursday afternoon, Jan. 3, personal self are lost." with Mrs. Joseph Watson.

Soldiers Medal Fund. The Advocate acknowledges a contribution to the soldiers-sailors' service medal fund from Mrs. Winters, 45 South Sixth street.

Election of Directors. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Building and Loan Association of Newark for the election of directors and other business will be held January 3. at 7 o'clock, at the office of the association. C. L. V. Holtz, president; F.

R. Reese, secretary. Jacksontown Meetings. Rev. Lula Shields, evangelist of Blanchester. O., will hold a special a farmer raises 17000 bushels of series of revival meetings in the wheat and sells it for \$1.17 per Jacksontown U. B. church, beginning bushel, what will he get?

Sunday morning, Jan 6. and contin- Little Boy—Automobile. — Mile-uing over Sunday evening, Jan. 20. stones.



Mrs. Shields is a splendid singer and a strong speaker. She will preach each evening at 7 o'clock, (Standard time.) A strong choir will sing, using "Songs for Service" song books and all are welcome Edwin Death of Son-in-Law.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lowe, Linden avenue, who have been spending the winter at Tulsa, Okla., have been called home by the unexpected death of their son-in-law, Dr. C. C. Boad of Ellamore, W. Va. loes to Omaha.

Miss Adah Snelling, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J E. Snelling, West sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower. Church street, left Friday for Omaha. Neb, where she has accepted the position as head dietitian at the Ford hospital. Miss Snelling graduated ine anything of the sort could assume branch of warfare in which he is spelast June from Ohio State University and has extended her studies in dietitics since then in Boston.

> New Orleans Community Christmas. Harry P Kutz writing a card to The Advocate dated New Orleans, in the ranks are receiving instruction rifle grenade red, bayonet experts Dec. 26th says; "This is a beautiful, warm day Saw the community Christmas tree exercises last night: more of real war than would be pos- American rifleman wearing a band of crowd estimated at 15000 people. It sible 3,000 miles away across blue wa- green. was a soul-stirring hour. Catholic ter, says a correspondent writing from | It is General Bullard's intention to priests, Protestant ministers on platform, side by side. This war is giv- France. ing us a bright omen for the future." Attended Conference.

> A R. Evans, who is engaged in Y C. A. work at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, was in the city for a few district, which includes Camp Sher- courage and fortitude beyond compare. allies in a great cause. The stuff they man. Mr. Evans states that he will probably be sent to France about Position at Akron.

Frank Lovell, Hudson avenue, has

his safe arrival in France. He enand has been assigned to a ship which has reached the French port where it will do patrol duty. Fined \$50 and Costs.

Sam Sherman, colored, a native of street, and was charged with disorderly conduct. He was sent to the City prison.

Hafers' Dancing Party. Mr. and Mrs Charles Hafer enter-Our sale is still on. All tained with a Christmas dance at the

Columbus, Dec. 29.-Harry Lauder addressed an audience of over 1000 men at Memorial Hall at noon today at a luncheon given by busmess men. Lauder arrived here yes-There will be market at the Old terday, the second anniversary of the but actual experience and knowledge Market House on Wednesday instead ill-fated day when his own son, of Monday. J. M. Taylor, Market Captain John Lauder. Argyle South-12-291t land Highlanders, lost his life on the British front. Lauder is in Columbus filling a theatrical engagement. Galleries in the big Memorial Hall were opened to women and children services, assigned by the Newark at noon today and several thousand Sanitarium to the Commercial Pro- heard the world-wide and famed tective Association. Inc., of Ohio, as Scotchman talk of the war. He gave to undertake commands will be better a message to all parents having boys soldiers than they even know themin the war as follows:

loses a son in this way must have a strong, unbreakable faith in the future life, in the world beyond, where you will see your son once again. Do not give way to grief. instead, keep your gaze and your 12-29-11 rond and fixed on the world beyord and regard your boy's absence as though he were but on a long journey. By keeping your faith you sionary Society of St. John's Luther- will help to win this war. For if an church, Franklin township will you lose it, the war and your own

> Premature Hope. He-That man over there is going to sell us our new farniture when we

> -Oh, sweetness, where did get the nerve? He (continuing)-Our new frater nity house built.—Froth.

in a Slow Oven. She-How long will they be ra

He-Until the veterans finish roasting them!-Puck.

The Higher Mathematics. Schoolteacher (to little boy)-If

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ficers in a special camp has a grimmer broad band around his service hat at Plattsburg, Fort Sheridan or any cializing, for there are special as well similar camp in America. There is, as general classes. first, the psychological reason that Machine-gun specialists wear a yel-

spiration and quality coming from con- ure was the absolute cordiality be hours today, stopping off on his way lan clothes who are doing their bit be- being instructed. back to camp from Chicago, where hind the lines. For France stands out he has been in conference with the among all nations that are taking part They were truly as one family and Y. M. C A. officials of the central in this war as an example in devotion, truly working together as brothers and

In this school several hundred em- showed bodes ill for the barbarian bryo officers are doing everything and Boche, for which the gods be praised. learning everything that the enlisted General Bullard drove some miles man has to perform, and bringing it to to a special school where American accepted a position in Akron and will a degree of perfection ere he can be aviation mechanics are receiving inleave for that place Sunday morn- truly listed as a soldier of modern war-, struction from French experts. Courses

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of Bow- fireside, easy-chair side of their work, building of a fighting or observation ers avenue received a Christmas and when taps sound at night, their un- plane. present in the way of a letter from trained muscles ache, and the cot is a . The work at this school consists of their son Bernard Wells telling of welcome thing. There is nothing either textbooks and lecture instruction in Closed New listed in the navy during the summer, drills. It's practical hustle from morn- the forenoon. This practical work coning to night.

> Louisville, Ky., was fined \$50 and rifles, throwing live grenades, discharg- and improvise or reinsert into position. costs in the mayor's court this morn- ing service shells, going through attack ing. He was picked up for prowling formation and jabbing imaginary come to an engine is deliberately creabout some homes in South Second Boches in the eye, the throat, the heart ated, and the student has to locate the ing through every phase of hard work structors are high in praise of Amerithat involves trench warfare.

that any sort of a man physically fit "les Americans" were "epatant." Elk club on Thursday evening. can be rounded into a soldier, but that fancy gold and silver hats About twenty-five couples were in atone-half price. Cora C. tendance and all enjoyed a delight-dowed from the gods. This, as many WOMAN ENLISTS AS Crouse 34 Fourth street. Music was furnished by an ancient belief that existed in the the Johnson orchestra from Gran- days of civilized-in-the-open warfare, has gone by the board.

In its place has risen the certainty of knowledge that the real difference between the soldier in the ranks and the officer commanding him is truly | nil; that one is as good as the other in the stuff that makes the fighter. What is more genuluely important, in order to properly command men and inspire them with confidence, what is needed is not theory or "book larnin'" or a better quality of cloth in a blouse, of the work itself.

Better Than West Point. This is General Pershing's opinion, as well as that of Gen. Robert Bullard. a veteran infantry officer, in charge of the camp, who declares in tones of genuine enthusiasm that the commissioned men when leaving this school selves, and that they will go up against "Every mother and father who the Boches with the knowledge and confidence impossible were they merely graduates of West Point.

The school is purely for infantry officers, who, in the main, will become second and first lieutenants when they "graduate," if the term may be used.

It is an established French institution, combining permanent barracks and, to a certain degree, modern comforts for the men when off duty. As it is the intention to greatly enlarge it, a number of new buildings are in course of erection. The location is in a beautiful section of rural France.

Go Through All War Tactics. A battalion of French soldiers may

be seen going through all the stunts of modern warfare, while embryo officers from over the sea look on. The Poilus captured mock German trenches with an eclat indescribable, demonstrating rocket signaling, bayonet charges, grenade and liquid fire, and every branch of field work. Immediately afterward the youthful

Americans were put through the same

maneuvers, entering into the work with or file in the new American army must he a marksman, in addition to being

British and French Instructors. Instructors are both British and French. From the former a general course in pioneer.ng. sapping, usin: I, next. The law applies especially to

able to handle the grenade.

tars is obtained, and from the latter bayonet attack, salping, grenade and liquid fire work. Thus the methods in use in both armies now holding the line against the Boche are absorbed.

There are 37 French and British officers on the job. A number expressed enthusiasm at the mental and physical stuff in the future American commanders, and it was easy to understand why after seeing them at work. For they are the pick of the home training camps, coming from every branch of professional life, university graduates, former army enlisted men, patriotic sons of patriotic and wealthy fathers. Intellect is written all over their

physiognomies. "As sure as shootin', they'll deliver the goods."

Work Like Enlisted Men. Company formation is preserved Mentality and Physique of Men Exinto two classes of about seventy-five plant. men each, and, to facilitate identifica-The training of young American of- tion in instruction, every man wears a seriousness and intent than I can imag- these ribbons denoting the particular

these embryo leaders of the Sammies low ribbon, hand grenade men orange, upon the soil of France, and that the white, liquid fire blue, and so on, with environment surrounding them smells, the good, old-fashloned tried and true

the American field headquarters in have this first lot of men act as in structors for their feilows to follow. There is also something of that in- 'And a point I noted with genuine pleastact with the French people; those in tween the British, French and Amerihorizon blue about them; those in civil- can officers, those instructing and those

Appear as One Family.

in repairing all kinds of airplanes are There is nothing of the kid-glove, in progress, including the practical re-

of textbook courses or of dignified the afternoon, with practical work in sists in part of the removal from a Dig Trenches and Throw Grenades. | machine by a French expert of some They are digging trenches, learning important or unimportant part, which the use of machine guns and V. B. the American has to find as missing

Every imaginary trouble that can and the stomach; taking gas tests, go- trouble and master'it. The French incan aptness, as shown in this school, There is an old regular army adage and several told me that, as mechanics,

NAVAL ELECTRICIAN



The first woman to callst in the navy a genuine will. It seemed odd to see as an electrician has joined the colors. these young officers-to-be, working and She is Abby Putnam Morrison, and active exactly like so many Sammles she is now an "Electrician, First in training, as witnessed in other Cass," in the navy. She is a member camps. They will know the game when of the wireless class for women of they "get on the real job." And to which Mrs. Hebert Sumner Owen is know the game from the ground up is the founder and director. Divisions of the way properly to trim the barbarian. this class are detailed to Hunter col-One thing stands out. That is the lege, the Marconi Radio school and to use of the rifle. The rifle is the Ameri. the Young Men's Christian associacan weapon, and, according to General tion. In this photograph Miss Morri-Bullard, who is here in 100 per cent son is not wearing a navy uniform, but harmony of opinion with Generals she is wearing the anyy losignia of her Pershing and Sibert, every man to rank | rank and branch of the service on her

> Public Hairbrush Banned in Louisiana. An amendment to the sanitary code of Louisiana has banned the public hairbrush in that state after March Tyrber chaps and railroad trains.

THRIFT STAMPS ARE **GIVEN TO EMPLOYES** AS HOLIDAY PRESENTS

Among large Ohio corporations iving United States War Savings stamps to employes as Christmas sifts was the Owens Bottle Machine This concern purchased \$25,000 block of the stamps and distributed them among its work-

Employes of the Mansfield Tire & Rubber company were each given a \$5 War Savings stamp from the firm as a Christmas gift.

The B F. Goodrich company, Akron, distributed \$22,000 of the among them exactly as if they were en- stamps among the employes working in its big rubber manufacturing

IRSLINGER READY TO **MEET ALL CONTENDERS**

Henry Irslinger, who recently won fall in two hours and twentytwo of wrestling from Paul Bowser, beat Jack Ozar of Lebanon, Pa, two falls, the first in 54 minutes and the second in one and onehalf minutes. Irslinger is now back home at Atlantic City and states that he is ready and willing to meet all comers or contenders for middle weight honors.

ERTLE-WOLFE BOUT POSTPONED.

Cleveland, O, Dec 29—The 10-round boding contest here last night between Johnny Ertle of St Paul and Jack Wolfe of Cleveland was called off owing to Ertle suffering from a lame back. The men will meet at a later date, probably in February.

Correctly Located. Teacher-Johnny, can you tell me vhere Lake Ontario is? Pupil—Yessum; page 18.—Philalelphia Telegraph.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIRLS

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The shortage of young men and fuller appreciation of the natural aptitude of girls for office positions are opening the doors of many hundreds of additional ininstitutions to young women.

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NOTICE IN APPLICATION TO REGISTER TITLE TO LAND. Cause No. 10.

In the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio.
Clement L. Bowers, Plaintiff,

Cloyce B Shaffer, et al. Defendants. To Cloyce B Shaffer, et al., Detendants.
To Cloyce B Shaffer, Ella Bowers,
Grace Shaffer, Charles O'Bannon, David
Gurnery, Byra Gurney, Frank Gould,
F. M Jones, W. M. Helser, P. M Ashbrook, R. Tataham, The Ohio Fuel And
Supply Company and Columbus Gas and
Fuel Company, and to all persons have ing any interest in or lien or charge upon the lands or any part thereof described herein. You are hereby notified that an application has been filed in said Court by Clement L. Bowers, to settle, determine and remove all clouds from and to register his title in and to from and to register his title in and to settle, determine and register all lesser or other estates and interests in, and all liens and charges upon, the following described lands, towit:

First Body or Parcel. Situate in the Township of St. Albans, County of Licking and state of Ohio. Being in Section 1, township 2 Range 14 United States Military Lands, and being a part of the real estate conveyed by Frances A. Fling by deed dated January 3, 1916, recorded in Vol. 232 page 274 of Licking County deed records, reference to which is hereby made, and

Frances A. Fling by deed dated January 3, 1916, recorded in Vol. 232 page 274 of Licking County deed records, reference to which is hereby made, and which part so conveyed is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning in the center of the Granville-Croton Pike at a point 3773 feet west of the east line of St. Albans township, and 1827.65 feet north of the south line of the first quarter of St. Albans township: thence north 2604.5 feet to a stake: thence north 89 deg 35 min, west \$90.5 feet: thence north 89 deg. 0 min, west 966.5 feet: thence north 9 deg. 45 min, west 427 feet; thence south 83 deg. 45 min, west 645 feet: thence south 83 deg. 45 min, west 645 feet: thence south 9 deg. 20 min, west 2585 feet: thence north 6 deg. 30 min east 625 feet: thence south 89 deg. 30 min east 625 feet: thence north 6 deg. 30 min east 625 feet: thence north 6 deg. 30 min east 625 feet: thence south 84 deg. 30 min east 625 feet: thence north 6 deg. 30 min east 625 feet: thence north 6 deg. 30 min east 625 feet: thence north 6 deg. 30 min east 625 feet: thence south 89 deg. 30 min, sast along the center of the said Granville-Croton Pike, thence south 76 deg. 10 min, sast along the center of the said Granville-Croton Pike, thence south 76 deg. 10 min, sast along the center of the said Granville-Croton Pike, thence south 76 deg. 10 min, sast along the center of the said Granville-Croton Pike, thence south 76 deg. 10 min, sast along the center of the said Granville-Croton Pike, thence south 76 deg. 10 min, sast along the center of the said Granville-Croton Pike, thence south 76 deg. 10 min, sast along the center of the said Granville-Croton Pike, thence south 76 deg. 10 min, sast along the center of the said application in this latitude. This correction is 4 degrees and 35 minutes from the true North taken from observation upon Polaris

H. L. Maddecks, Civil Engineer

You are hereby required to answer said application vour default will be recorded, the said application will be forever barred from contesting said applicati

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No. 1227 12:21 A. M.*

No. 21 4:53 A. M.*

No. 23 6:10 A. M.*

No. 1231 6:50 A. M.*

No. 341 8:00 A. M.*

No. 391 8:43 A. M.**

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Eastward Trains.

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AMUSEMENTS



In "The Little Princess," Auditorium Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Marguerite Clark. Marguerite Clark, the dainty little acties who has won the hearts of the motion picture public by her marvelous artistry and her irrepressible vivacity Players Film Company, is being starred by that feature concern in "Still Waby that feature concern in "Still Waters," a story of the circus and of ca-

nal boat life, written especially for Miss Clark by Edith Barnard Delano. This rare combination of comedy and drama is the Paramount attraction at the Auditorium today.

In "Still Waters," Miss Clark has an

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Added Feature—Tuesday, Wednesday "THE RETREAT OF THE GERMANS AT THE BATTLE OF ARRAS"

contributed to the screen. When the story opens, Miss Clark is a delightful little girl living on a canal boat with a stern old grandfather who, forbids her to have anything to do, with the outside world. Fretting under the restraint, she skips away from the boat and meets skips away from the boat and meets a young doctor—the first man that she her additorium thester next bridge anything to do, with the outside great photodramatic version of "On Trial" at the Auditorium thester next bridge anything to contact with the stage play which Cohan and Harris exploited so which Cohan and Harris exploited so successfully.

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The Painted Madonns.

Manager Fenberg of the Auditorium has arranged another one of those pleasing Sunday screen entertainments for his many friends and patrens and in the new William Fox star Sonia Markova, patrons of his theater will see a coming star for filmdom. In "The Painted Madonna" as Stella Dean, living a happy life in Pleasantville, happens one day upon the easel and brushes of Milton Taylor, an artist. She sketches a caricature of "Daddy Long-Legs" and labels it "The Great Artist, Milton Taylor." Taylor Limself surprises her just as she finishes. He shows, plainly his fondness for her but she runs away, laughing.

Taylor's attempt to embrace her has been seen by John Radon, with whom Stella is in love. A severe rainstorm drives Radon and Stella to the shelter of a cabin that afternoon. As the sundem series of the shock and precious stones, and many striking hits on has refused to marry her, the girl walks to a cliff, and ponders irresolutely. She changes her mind and returns home in a daze.

That night Stella Dean steals away from home. The shock kills her mother.

Together with the above feature is seen at two real Fox conned, client is great at the Auditorium tomorrow. Besides the William Fox feature from Besides

the pet ingenues of the screen of three times her age, more or less. This lit-tle Essanay star handles the child part in "On Trial" with a skill unusual to one of her years, but not surprising to critics and public who have been fol-lowing her work during the past year. Her screen experience began when she was a baby in arms, she having played with several companies throughout the west. Essanay discovered her adaptability, however, and promoted

THE FIGHTING TRAIL" Marvelous Adventure Serial

BIRDS OF A FEATHER" Lonesome Luke Comedy

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Together with the above feature is seen a two reel Fox comedy, also the Plaindealer Magazine, showing life at both Camp Sherman and Sheridan.

"On Trisi."

Little Mary McAlister, although not yet seven years of age, is an actress with as great a following as most of the pet ingenues of the screen of three times her age, more or less. This is the like keeping and old time.

Auditorium Notes.

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A specially arranged program for picture fans who are looking for the best will be seen at the Auditorium tomorrow. Besides the William Fox feature The Painted Madouna," Mgr. Fenberg has arranged to offer the Cleveland Plain Dealer Magazine, in which views taken at Chillicothe, showing our boys in camp, are shown. A two reel Fox comedy is also screened.

In the cast of "Still Waters" the circus picture seen at the Auditorium tomorrow. Besides the William Fox feature Three furnished rooms for light house-keeping, bath. Inquire 88 S. Third st. 12-29-31*

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In the cast of "Still Waters" the circus picture seen at the Auditorium today is Harry La Pearl, an old time circus clown, Mr. La Pearl is personally known to our local manager and at one time was one of the best clowns in the circus business. Others in the cast are Marguerite Clark, Robert Broderick, Robert Vaughn, Arthur Evers, Ottola Nesmith, Philip Tonyo, Robert Conville and "Sally Ann" the mule. This is sald to be a wonderful production, being equal to "Polly of the Circus."

Frank Reynolds, new leader of the Auditorium orchestra has arranged Auditorium orchestra has arranged some special "jazz" numbers for the two reel Fox comedy to be shown at the Auditorium tomorrow. The other numbers that his bunch of "all skilled artists" will render is said to be very grad.

The new railroad war measure has struck the Auditorium, for Mgr. Fenberg received a wire late last evening that owing to the impossibility of securing baggage cars, the "You're in Love" Co. was compelled to cancel their date here Jan. 11.

date here Jan. 11.

The Hearst-Pathe News seen today at the Auditorium, besides the Hallfax disthe Auditorium, besides the Halifax dis-aster events, shows the 65th congress in session: remarkable pictures of the great battle of Chemin des Dames; making of toys for our kiddies and an-other big feature showing our birdmen in training.

"The Retreat of the Germans at the Battle of Arras" will be screened at the Auditorium next Tuesday and Wednes-day.

ALHAMBRA.
Sinday.
In "The Good Bad Man." the Triangle release starring Douglas Fairbanks in the name part, are some remarkable instances of the last named Much depends, in the showing of this film, upon the gathering of members of two hostile camps; and the sense of impending danger, as the horsemen ride in to the common center from for and are would not get ter from far and near, would not "get over" with the right effectiveness by the ordinary method of showing "flashes" of two or three riders at a time.

Monday and Toesday.

"More Truth Than Poetry," the Metro wonderplay which will be seen at the Alhambra theater on Monday and Tuesday, with superb Mme. Petrova as the star, has been written by the clever actress herself. This is not the only photodrama to Mme. Petrova's credit, for she is also co-author of "To the Death," "The Black Butterfly," and other Metro wonderplays.

a writer. On the London Times she wrote clever reviews of the new books and plays, and in attending the latter decided that her real forfe lay in acting. However, she has never ceased to be interested in the world of letters, and still writes not only screen stories, but poems which are models of cleverness and wit.

LEGAL NOTICE.

F. S. Wendlekin, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 7th day of December, 1917, B. G. Smythe filed his certain petition in the Court of Common Pleas against the said Wendlekin, et al., asking to have the following described real estate sold to pay liens thereon: Situated in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and City of Newark, being the following numbered inlots in Grable-Clifton Addition to said city as appeared upon the recorded plat of said addition. Nos. 3663-3064-3065-3066-3097-3098-3099-3100-3102-3103-3104-3105-3111.

That said petition sets forth that the said: Wendlekin claims to own a tax title upon said iands which is evidenced by a deed of record from the Auditor of Licking County. Ohio. That said conveyance is void and of no effect by reasons set out in the said petition, and that unless said Wendlekin answer said petition on or before the 23rd day of February, 1918, the allegations of the mid-petition will be held to be true and judgment rendered accordingly.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Harry Freas, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 29th day of December 1917, James A. McGongle, as administrator of the estate of Daniel Freas deceased, of the estate of Daniel Freas deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, asking that the real estate of which the said Daniel Freas died seized, should be sold for the purpose of paying the indebtedness of said Daniel Freas. Said real estate consists of lot No. 11 in the village of Chatham, Ohio. The said Harry Freas is required to answer said petition on or before March. 9, 1918, or the allegations of said petition will be taken as true.

James A. McGonagle, Administrator of the estate of Daniel Freas, dec.d.

Freas, dec'd. Fitzgibbon, Montgomery & Black, Attys. 12-29-Sat-6t

SHAUCKS REAL ESTATE BULLETIN Over Franklin Bank

Two new, strictly modern, sixroom bungalows, on North Eleventh street, just above Woodside school building. One about completed; other in course of construction.

One six-room modern; North Eleventh street.

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Good seven room house, west side, bath, electric lights, payed street, a fine location, \$18.90 per month to the right parties. Possession on or before 30 days. J. F. Moore & Son, 908
Trust Bullding. 12-29-tf Salt—Just received a car load of salt a Hulshizer's mill, 12-18-code 2000 bushels western oats; two cars of dairy feed. C. S. Osburn & Co., 301 Indiana st. Both phones. 12-27-tf Part of house to small family for rog-ular housekeeping. Call, auto 4747. 12-29-81*

Buckwheat flour absolutely pure and guaranteed to please. C. S. Osburn & Co., 14 E. Church and 301 Indiana st. Both phones. 12-27-tf Six room modern house on Maholm at In good repair, bath and electric light. Rents \$18,00. J. F. Moore & Son. 12-28-11

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New York Stock List.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Dec. 29.—Closing: Am. Beet Sugar 68. Am. Can 36%. Am. Smelting 75%.
Anaconda Copper 59.
Atchison 84%. Baldwin Locomotive 52%. B. & O. 52%. Bethlehem Steel B 73%. Bethlehem Steel B 734.
Canadian Pacific 138.
Central Leather 62.
C. & O. 511%.
C. M. & St. P. 47.
Columbia Gas & Electric 314.
Crucible Steel 524.
Cuba Cane Sugar 26%,
Eric 174.
General Motors 100%.
Great Northern pfd. 89%.
Int. Mer. Marine 804.

Int. Mer. Marine 80 %. Kennecott Copper 31 %. Maxwell Motor Co. 24 %. N. Y. Central 714. Northern Pacific 86. Ohio Cities Gas 3642. Pennsylvania 47. Reading 72%. Southern Pacific 83%. Southern Railway 24%. Studebaker Co. 49%. Union Pacific 114. U. S. Steel 881/6.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburgh, Dec. 29.—Hogs, receipts 500; lower. Heavy and heavy yorkers

2500; lower. Heavy and heavy yorkers 16.90@17.00; light yorkers 16.50@ One fresh cow. Inquire 337 Wehrle ave 16.75; pigs 15.75@16.10.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 300; market steady. Top sheep 12.50; top lambs Calves, receipts 50; steady. Top at 16.50.

Cincinnati Live Steek. Cincinnati, Dec. 29.—Hogs, receipts 3600; steady. Packers and butchers at 16.20@16.40; common to choice 12.00@15.25; stags 10.00@13.00.
Cattle, receipts 200; steady. Calves, slow.
Sheep, receipts none, steady. Lambs, steady. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

East Buffalo Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] East Buffalo, Dec. 29.—Cattle receipts 400: steady. Calves, receipts 150; easier at 7.00@17.00.

Heavy mixed and yorkers 17.25@17.35; light yorkers and pigs 16.75@17.00; roughs 16.00@16.25; stags 13.50@14.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1600; market steady and unchanged. Cieveland Live Steel

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Dec. 29.—Cattle, receipts 200; market steady. Calves, receipts 150; market steady. Good to choice veal calves 15.00@15.50.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; market steady. Good to choice lambs at 16.50@17.00. Hogs, receipts 5000; market 25c low-Hogs, receipts 5000; market 25c low-r. Yorkers, heavies and mediums at 6.50; pigs 16.50; roughs 15.50; stage

Chicago Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago. Dec. 29.—Hogs. receipts 21.000. Bulk 16.50@16.75: light 15.75 @16.60: mixed 16.20@16.80; heavy at 16.10@16.80; rough 16.10@16.25; pigs 11.75@15.20. 11.75@15.20.

Cattle, receipts 3000; steady. Native steers 7.50@14.25; stockers and feeders 6.60@10.20; cows and heifers 5.20@11.30; caives 8.50@16.00.

Sheep, receipts 4000; steady. Wethers 9.10@13.10; lambs 12.75@16.75.

Weekly Grain and Previolens. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago. Dec. 29.—Despite reassurance caused by the government taking possession of the railroads, grain prices have made a decided advance this week owing chiefly to storms and other hindrances to the free movement of the crops. The upturn in corn was 2c to 2% c. provisions suffered a decline varying from 37c to 31.16. Big supplies of hogs here pulled down provisions.

Weekly Financial Review. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, Dec. 29.—All other developments of the week in the stock market were dwarfed by the action of the federal government in taking over the country's transportation systems.

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Wall Street.

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WANTED—FALSE TEETH. We pay as high as \$17.50 per set for old false teeth no matter if broken, also gold crowns and bridgework. Mail to BER. NER'S FALSE TEETH SPECIALTY, 22 THIRD STREET, TROY, N. Y., and

receive cash by return mail. 12-18-26t*

To buy 1000 cars hay and atraw for the U. E. government. C. S. Brown & Co -27 tf

FOUND.

Jersey cow. Owner please call and set-tle for this ad and board. Call Bell phone 163-W-3. 12-29-3t*

LOST.

11-5mo&sa-tf

ing Creamery. Carpenters to form gang, government work, time and half. Apply \$4 Holi-day st. 12-26-34

piece work. Apply at the Central Power Company plant, opposite B. & O. depot.

Firl for office work. Address haz 7942 Advocate. 12-28-34

Competent girl for general housework, no washing. Inquire Mrs. R. E. Booth, 250 Granville st. 12-27-31

WANTED_HELP.

Civil service examinations in Newark soon. Men and women desiring gov-ernment clerkships; departmental.

Wanted, young men to learn locomotice firing. Address 7041 care of Advo-cate. 12-24-5t*

WANTED: Five men with some selling experience in Ohio. Compensation \$250 to \$400 per month; limited only by ability of the man. Stetson Oll Co., Cleveland, O. 12-29-44

Colored or white wiping rags, of called, ginghams or muslin. No underwear Must be cleaned by washing in belling hot water. Need not be ironed. Apply at Advocate office. 12-28-61

Room—For storage. Household goods. Centrally located, reasonable rent. Will lease for year. Address box 338 city.

Muff, mixed furs—Christmas eve. Find-er return to the Great Western. 12-29-3t

Diamond cluster ring. Reward if returned to 63 W. Canal st. up stairs.

Call auto 4918. 12-28-3t* Silver mesh handbag with pocketbook, \$5 bill and small change, in or near Mazey store. Liberal reward. Leave at Advocate. 12-27-3t

MONEY TO LOAN:

On long time and easy terms. Inquire of Carl Norpell. Phone 2193, 11-14-tf FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK.

ing for profit. Minor rails were 1 to 2 points higher at their best and munitions and the motor group also developed marked strength. The closing was irregular. rregular.

Chicago Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Dec. 29.—Corn prices hard-ened today on account of unfavorable conditions for the movement of grain. conditions for the movement of grain. Forecasts pointed to only a slight dimunition of the prevailing extreme cold. Opening prices, which ranged from unchanged figures to 4c higher with January 1.26½ to 1.26% and May at 1.24¾ to 1.25 were followed by a slight general upturn.

Oats advanced to the highest point vet this season.

oats advanced to the highest point yet this season.

Lower quotations on hogs failed to have a lasting bearish effect on provisions. Initial declines were overcome by the strength of grain. Toledo Hay and Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, Dec. 29.—Closing: Wheat, cash No. 2 red 2.20. Corn, cash 1.90.

Corn, cash 1.90.
Oats, cash 84%.
Rye, No. 2 1.82.
Cloverseed, prime cash, old. 16.80;
new and Dec. 17.00; Jan. 16.70; Feb.
16.75; Mar. 16.50.
Alsike, prime cash Dec. and Feb. at
14.60; Mar. 16.45.
Timothy arises cash old 2.70, new Timothy, prime cash, old, 3.70; new and Dec. 3.80; Mar. 4.00.

Chicago Provisions. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Dec. 29.—Butter, higher. Creamery 39@49. Creamery 39@49.

Eggs, higher; receipts 2919 cases.
Firsts 56@57; ordinary firsts 52@54:
at mark, cases included, 50@55; refrigerator firsts 30@41.

Potatoes, receipts 15 cars; unchanged.
Poultry, alive, lower. Fowls 19@23;
springs 23 ½.

Chicago Grain and Provisions [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Dec. 29.—Closing: Corn. Jan. 1.26%; May 1.25%. Oats. Dec. 80%; May 77%. Pork, Jan. 45.50; May 45.25. Lard, Jan. 23.90; May 24.30. Ribs, Jan. 23.95; May 24.50.

Celeveland Provisions. 'ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Dec. 29.—Butter, creamery in tubs 47@52½; fancy dairy, packing stock 33@31.
Eggs, cold storage 41@42.
Poultry, live fowls, heavy fat, 28@22; lights 24@26; light spring chickens 24@26; heavy 28@32; dressed fowls 30@33.

Sweet potatoes, Jersey kiln dried at 2.25 a hamper.

C. O. Erman, Newark, Ohio. 12-23-1t

WANTED-MALE HELD

Truck driver at once. Apply at Tick-ing Creamery. 12-29-31

den wanted to unload coal;

WANTED-FEMALE HELP:

Experienced white girl for house work.
No washing or ironing, Apply 111
E. Main st. Auto 2145. 12-28-3t. Woman to work in golf bag factory, to operate electric sewing machine and other work. Apply to Mr. Burke at Burke Golf Co. 12-28-31 Wanted to buy a large flat top desk.
Phone 1726. Fletcher S. Scott.
12-29-3t

Girls at Licking Laundry apply at fac-tory 78 Jefferson st. 12-27-21

postoffice, railway mail customs, stenographers, write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard, former government examiner, 263 Kenois Bidg., Washington. 12-29-11*

WANTED SALESMEN.

Salesmen—Sell oils, belting, hose, paint, varnish, to factories, mills, garages, auto owners, stores, threshers, outside large cities. Excellent proposition. Paid weekly. O. L. Doty, cleveland, O. 12-28-1t*

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE Bill book, containing two \$10 bills, two \$55 bills and one \$1 bill. Reward for price for dead horses, cattle and return to 415 Arlington ave. or Advocate office.

12-28-3t*

Newark Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, cattle and hogs within 10 mile limit, Auto phone 1976, Bell 475-W. Louis Macatling.

WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co. 205 West Main street.

MISCELLANEOUS. Farmers—Save your corn and feed mid-'armers—Save your corn and recurrent dlings to your pigs and hogs. We have a large supply of middlings of our own make and are selling at a price that makes it cheaper than corn. Hulshizer Milling Co.

Auto phone 1568. 6-27-11

PLANO TUNING. Expert plano and player plano tuning and regulating. Satisfaction assured. Chas. W. Dowling, auto 7485.

NOTICE

C. O. Harris Fertilizer & Tallow Co. will pay highest prices for dead horses and cattle within 20 miles of Newark. Auto 4439,

J. Teitelbaum First and Locust Bell Phone 543 Citizens Phone 2016 We pay best prices for all

Bell 583-W-1.

WANTED—TO TRADE Young horse, broke double, will ex-change for cow or sheep. F. H. Rich-ardson, R. 3, Pataskala, O. 12-28-31

kinds of raw fur.

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE. MODERN: Two-story, slate roof, elegant oak finish, four fireplaces; grates, tiling mantels. Attic, basement, furnace, gax, electric lights: two blocks from car lines. Six blocks from Ohio State University. Address owner. Carlton, 1101 Hunter Ave. Columbus, O. 12-29-1t*

Modern house east Newark, modern house, west Newark, \$100 cash, \$5.00 per week. Fred C. Evans, 493 Trust Bidg. Office auto 1032, residence auto 6191.

Fine 3 room home on N. Fourth et. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will take vacant lot as part hav or sell on monthly payments. pay or sell on monthly payments Will O'Bennon. Phone 4856. Regi-dence 666 W. Main st. 5-18-tf

WANTED-TO RENT.

Dairy farm on thirds. Call auto phone 4370 after 6 p. m. 12-27-3t Farm on thirds, dairy preferred, Early spring, Address L. J. Blank, R. D. 2, Newark, Auto phone 95342, 12-22-6t*

FOR SALE AUTOMOBILER

1918 Ford touring car, \$325; this car has been used as a demonstrator and is in A No. 1 shape. The H. B. Coen Company. 12-28-3t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Large lot on Church st. Large lot on Hudson ave. Fred C. Evans, 463 Trest bldg. Office auto 1622, residence auto 6181.

MASONIC TEMPLE

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Jan. 4, 7 p. m. Stated communication. Aome Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p. m.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. & A. M.

Monday, Jan. 7, Regular. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Duesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p. m. der Red Cross and Malta. Meetings Friday or Saturday

Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. nights during December at call. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 7:30 p. m. Reg-

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All, bottles cleaned daily. Phone for 1-24-tf

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Try that 50c noonday lunch at the Sherwood. More for your money than elsewhere and real service. A la/carte evenings, 5:30 to 7.45. 7-16-tf

Winter Apples. Persons wanting good cooking and sating apples call Farmers automatic 12-6-d-tf

Green Dry Cleaner and Hatter. People's New Market. All day Saturday and Monday and

evenings, Dec. 29th and 31st.

12-28-1t Our optician will be with us all pext week, except Tuesday. Genuine gold-filled glasses correctly fitted \$2° up. Erman's Arcade Drug Store. 12-29-1t

DANCE Assembly Hall, New Year's night.

ANNOUNCEMENT. C. F. Hagner, professional piano tuger, voicing, action, regulating Arrived Safely. and player planos, a specialty. Auto phone 1777, 77 Commodore street.

m. New Years Eve.

Peoples New Market. All day Saturday and Monday and Fined \$59 and Costs. evenings, Dec. 29th and 31st.

Coal direct from the mines. High grade furnace coal delivered any place in the city by six-ton motor trucks. C. A. McNeal, 8 N. Park Automatic 1549.

REMOVAL SALE

12-28-2t ville.

People's New Market. All day Saturday and Monday and HARRY LAUDER AT venings, Dec. 29th and 31st. evenings, Dec. 29th and 31st. 12-28-1t Notice.

Our optician will be with us all next week, except Tuesday. Genuine gold-filled glasses correctly fitted \$2 up. Erman's Arcade Drug Store.

Notice.

CORRECTION IN NAMES. The account on our books of John Lape, Utica, Ohio, \$81 for medical agents, to be disposed of at public sale, and so advertised in the Newark newspapers, Wednesday, Dec. 27, through a clerical error, read John Lake, Utica, O. Mr. John W. Lake of Utica, O., is a leading merchant,

is publicly made. A. J. KENNEDY, Supt. Newark Sanitarium. 12-29-1t

and in justice to him this statement

Woman's Home and Foreign Mismeet Thursday afternoon, Jan. 3, personal self are lost." with Mrs. Joseph Watson. Soldiers Medal Fund.

The Advocate acknowledges a contribution to the soldiers-sailors' service medal fund from Mrs. Winters. 45 South Sixth street. Election of Directors.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Building and Loan Association of Newark for the

election of directors and other business will be held January 3. at 7 o'clock, at the office of the association. C. L. V. Holtz, president; F. R. Reese, secretary. Jacksontown Meetings. Rev. Lula Shields, evangelist of

Blanchester. O., will hold a special a farmer raises 17000 bushels of series of revival meetings in the wheat and sells it for \$1.17 per Jacksontown U. B. church, beginning bushel, what will be get? Sunday morning, Jan 6. and contin- Little Boy-Automobile. — Mile-uing over Sunday evening, Jan. 20. stones.

MOTOR AMBULANCE



Mrs. Shields is a splendid singer and a strong speaker. She will preach each evening at 7 o'clock, (Standard time.) A strong choir will sing, using "Songs for Service" song books and all are welcome. Edwin M. Larison, minister in charge.

Death of Son-in-Law. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lowe, Linden avenue, who have been spending the winter at Tulsa, Okla., have been called home by the unexpected death of their son-in-law, Dr. C. C. Bood of Ellamore, W. Va.

Goes to Omaha, Miss Adah Snelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snelling, West sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower. Church street, left Friday for Omaha, Neb., where she has accepted the position as head dietitian at the Ford hospital. Miss Snelling graduated last June from Ohio State University and has extended her studies in dietities since then in Boston.

New Orleans Community Christmas. Harry P. Kutz writing a card to The Advocate dated New Orleans, Dec. 26th says; "This is a beautiful, warm day. Saw the community Christmas tree exercises last night; crowd estimated at 15000 people. It was a soul-stirring hour, Catholic priests, Protestant ministers on platform, side by side. This war is giving us a bright omen for the future." Attendéd Conference.

A. R. Evans, who is engaged in Y. C. A. work at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, was in the city for a few horizon blue about them; those in civil- can officers, those instructing and those hours today, stopping off on his way ian clothes who are doing their bit be- being instructed. back to camp from Chicago, where he has been in conference with the among all nations that are taking part They were truly as one family and Y. M. C. A. officials of the central in this war as an example in devotion, truly working together as brothers and district, which includes Camp Sher-courage and fortitude beyond compare. allies in a great cause. The stuff they man. Mr Evans states that he will probably be sent to France about February 1.

Position at Akron. Frank Lovell, Hudson avenue, has accepted a position in Akron and will leave for that place Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs John Wells of Bowers avenue received a Christmas 6-18-d-tf present in the way of a letter from their son Bernard Wells telling of All Barber Shops open until 9 p. his safe arrival in France. He en-Closed New listed in the navy during the summer, 12-28-3t and has been assigned to a ship which has reached the French port where it will do patrol duty.

> Sam Sherman, colored, a native of Louisville, Ky., was fined \$50 and rifles, throwing live grenades, discharg- and improvise or reinsert into position. ing. He was picked up for prowling formation and jabbing imaginary come to an engine is deliberately creabout some homes in South Second Boches in the eye, the throat, the heart ated, and the student has to locate the street, and was charged with disord-12-21-10t* erly conduct. He was sent to the ing through every phase of hard work structors are high praise of American phase of hard work structors are high praise of American phase of hard work structors are high praise of American phase of hard work structors are high praise of American phase of hard work structors are high praise of American phase of hard work structors are high praise of American phase of hard work structors are high praise of American phase of hard work structors are high praise of American phase of hard work structors are high phase of

Hafers' Dancing Party.
Mr and Mrs. Charles Hafer enter-Our sale is still on. All tained with a Christmas dance at the

Columbus, Dec. 29.—Harry Lauder addressed an audience of over 1000 men at Memorial Hall at noon today at a luncheon given by business men. Lauder arrived here yes-There will be market at the Old torday, the second anniversary of the but actual experience and knowledge Market House on Wednesday instead ill-fated day when his own son, of Monday. J. M. Taylor, Market Captain John Lauder, Argyle South-12-291t land Highlanders, lost his life on the British front. Lauder is in Columbus filling a theatrical engagement.

Galleries in the big Memorial Hall services, assigned by the Newark at noon today and several thousand were opened to women and children Sanitarium to the Commercial Pro- heard the world-wide and famed tective Association. Inc., of Ohio, as Scotchman talk of the war. He gave to undertake commands will be better a message to all parents having boys soldiers than they even know themin the war as follows:

loses a son in this way must have a fidence impossible were they merely strong, unbreakable faith in the future life, in the world beyond, where you will see your son once again. Do not give way to grief. Instead, keep your gaze and your faith firmly fixed on the world beyoud and regard your boy's absence as though he were but on a long journey. By keeping your faith you sionary Society of St. John's Luther- will help to win this war. For if an church, Franklin township will you lose it, the war and your own

> Premature Hope. He-That man over there is going tiful section of rural France. to sell us our new furniture when we

She-Oh, sweetness, where did get the nerve? He (continuing)-Our new frater-

nity house built.—Froth. In a Slow Oven. She-How long will they be raw

He-Until the veterans finish roasting them!—Puck.

The Higher Mathematics. Schoolteacher (to little boy)-If

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at Plattsburg, Fort Sheridan or any clalizing, for there are special as well similar camp in America. There is, as general classes. first, the psychological reason that Machine-gun specialists wear a yelsible 3,000 miles away across blue wa- green.

hind the lines. For France stands out

bryo officers are doing everything and Boche, for which the gods be praised. learning everything that the enlisted General Bullard drove some miles man has to perform, and bringing it to to a special school where American a degree of perfection ere he can be aviation mechanics are receiving intruly listed as a soldier of modern war-, struction from French experts. Courses

fireside, easy-chair side of their work, building of a fighting or observation and when taps sound at night, their un- plane. trained muscles ache, and the cot is a The work at this school consists of welcome thing. There is nothing either textbooks and lecture instruction in of textbook courses or of dignified the afternoon, with practical work in ing to night.

costs in the mayor's court this morn-ling service shells, going through attack. Every imaginary trouble that can and the stomach; taking gas tests, go- trouble and master it. The French inthat involves trench warfare.

that any sort of a man physically fit "les Americans" were "epatant."" Elk club on Thursday evening. can be rounded into a soldier, but that fancy gold and silver hats About twenty-five couples were in atone-half price. Cora C. tendance and all enjoyed a delight-dowed from the gods. This, as many WOMAN ENLISTS AS Crouse. 34 Fourth street. Music was furnished by an ancient belief that existed in the the Johnson orchestra from Gran- days of civilized-in-the-open warfare, has gone by the board.

In its place, has risen the certainty, of knowledge that the real difference between the soldier in the ranks and the officer commanding him is truly COLUMBUS TODAY the officer commanding him is truly nil; that one is as good as the other in the stuff that makes the fighter. What is more genuinely important, in order to properly command men and inspire them with confidence, what is néeded is not theory or "book larnin'" or a better quality of cloth in a blouse,

of the work itself. Better Than West Point. This is General Pershing's opinion. as well as that of Gen. Robert Bullard, a veteran infantry officer, in charge of the camp, who declares in tones of genuine enthusiasm that the commissioned men when leaving this school selves, and that they will go up against "Every mother and father who the Boches with the knowledge and congraduates of West Point.

The school is purely for infantry officers, who, in the main, will become second and first lieutenants when they "graduate," if the term may be used.

It is an established French justitution, combining permanent barracks and, to a certain degree, modern comforts for the men when off duty. As it Is the intention to greatly enlarge it, a number of new buildings are in course of erection. The location is in a beau-

Go Through All War Tactics.

A battalion of French soldiers may be seen going through all the stunts of modern warfare, while embryo officers from over the sea look on. The Pollus captured mock German trenches with an eclat indescribable, demonstrating rocket signaling, bayonet charges, grenade and liquid fire, and every branch of field work.

Americans were put through the same maneuvers, entering into the work with a genuine will. It seemed odd to see as an electrician has joined the colors. these young officers-to-be, working and She is Abby Putnam Morrison, and active exactly like so many Sammies she is now an "Electrician, First in training, as witnessed in other Case," in the navy. She is a member camps. They will know the game whea of the wireless class for women of they "get on the real job." And to which Mrs. Hebert Sumner Owen is know the game from the ground up is the founder and director. Divisions of the way properly to trim the barbarian. use of the rifle. The rifle is the Ameri. the Young Men's Christian associacan weapon, and, according to General tion. In this photograph Miss Morri-Bullard, who is here in 100 per cent son is not wearing a navy uniform, but harmony of opinion with Generals she is wearing the navy insignia of her Pershing and Sibert, every man in rank | rank and branch of the service on her or file in the new American army must sleeve.

able to handle the grenade. British and French Instructors. French. From the former a general hairbrush in that state after March course in pioneering, sapping, using I next. The law applies especially to

be a markeman, in addition to being

tars is obtained, and from the latter bayonet attack, skiping, grenade and fiquid fire work. Thus the methods in use in both armies now holding the line against the Boche are absorbed.

There are 87 French and British officers on the job. A number expressed enthusiasm at the mental and physical stuff in the future American commanders, and it was easy to understand why after seeing them at work. For they, are the pick of the home training camps, coming from every branch of professional life, university graduates, former army enlisted men, patriotic sons of putriotic and wealthy fathers. Intellect is written all over their physiognomies. "As sure as shootin',

they'll deliver the goods." Work Like Enlisted Men.

Company formation is preserved into two classes of about seventy-five plant. men each, and, to facilitate identifica-The training of young American of- tion in instruction, every man wears a ficers in a special camp has a grimmer broad band around his service hat, periousness and intent than I can imag- these ribbons denoting the particular ine anything of the sort could assume branch of warfare in which he is spe-

these embryo leaders of the Sammles, low ribbon, hand grenade men orange, in the ranks are receiving instruction rifle grenade red, bayonet experts upon the soil of France, and that the white, liquid fire blue, and so on, with environment surrounding them smells the good, old-fashioned tried and true half minutes. Irslinger is now back more of real war than would be pos- American rifleman wearing a band of

ter, says a correspondent writing from | It is General Bullard's intention to the American field headquarters in have this first lot of men act as instructors for their fellows to follow. There is also something of that in- And a point I noted with genuine plensspiration and quality coming from con- ure was the absolute cordiality betact with the French people; those in tween the British, French and Ameri-

Appear as One Family.

In this school several hundred em- showed bodes ill for the barbarian

in repairing all kinds of airplanes are There is nothing of the kid-glove, in progress, including the practical re-

drills. It's practical hustle from morn- the forenoon. This practical work consists in part of the removal from a Dig Trenches and Throw Grenades. | machine by a French expert of some They are digging trenches, learning important or unimportant part, which the use of machine guns and V. B. the American has to find as missing.

can aptness, as shown in this school. There is an old regular army adage and several told me"that, as mechanics,

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The first woman to entist in the navy One thing stands out. That is the lege, the Marconi Radio school and to

Public Hairbrush Banned in Louisiana. An amendment to the saultary code Instructors are both British and of Louisiana has banned the public

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Among large Ohio corporations giving United States War Savings stamps to employes as Christmas gifts was the Owens Bottle Machine company. This concern purchased \$25,000 block of the stamps and distributed them among its work-

Employes of the Mansfield Tire & Rubber company were each given a \$5 War Savings stamp from the firm as a Christmas gift.

The B. F. Goodrich company, Ak ron, distributed \$22,000 of the Mentality and Physique of Men Ex- among them exactly us at they were en- stamps among the big rubber manufacturing

IRSLINGER READY TO **MEET ALL CONTENDERS**

Henry Irslinger, who recently wor fall in two hours and twentytwo minutes of wrestling from Paul Bowser, beat Jack Ozar of Lebanon, Pa., two falls, the first in 54 minutes and the second in one and onehome at Atlantic City and states that he is ready and willing to meet all comers or contenders for middle

ERTLE-WOLFE BOUT POSTPONED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cleveland, O., Dec. 29.-The 10-round oxing contest here last night between Johnny Ertle of St Paul and Jack Wolfe of Cleveland was called off owing to Ertle suffering from a lame back. The men will meet at a later date, probably in February.

Correctly Located. Teacher-Johnny, can you tell me vhere Lake Ontario is? Pupil-Yessum; page 18.-Philalelphia Telegraph.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GIRLS

Many Additional Avenues of Employment Now Open to Them.

The shortage of young men and fuller appreciation of the natural aptitude of girls for office positions are opening the doors of many hundreds of additional ininstitutions to young women.

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NOTICE IN APPLICATION TO REGISTER TITLE TO LAND. Cause No. 10. In the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio. Clement L. Bowers, Plaintiff,

Cloyce B Shaffer, et al., Defendants. To Cloyce B. Shaffer, Ella Bowers, Grace Shaffer, Charles O'Bannon, David Grace Shaffer, Charles O'Bannon, David Gurnery, Byra Gurney, Frank Gould. F. M. Jones, W. M. Helser, P. M. Ashbrook, R. Tataham, The Ohio Fuel And Supply Company and Columbus Gas and Fuel Company, and to all persons having any interest in or lien or charge upon the lands or any part thereof described herein. You are hereby notified that an application has been filed in said Court by Clement L. Bowers, to settle, determine and remove all clouds from and to register his fittle in and to from and to register his title in and to settle, determine and register all lesser or other estates and interests in. lesser or other estates and interests in, and all liens and charges upon, the following described lands, towit:

First Body or Parcel, Situate in the Township of St. Albans, County of Licking and state of Ohio, Being in Section 1, tewnship 2 Range 14 United States Military Lands, and being a part of the real estate conveyed by Frances A. Fling by deed 4-ted January 3, 1916, recorded in Vol. 232 page 274 of Licking County deed records, reference to which is hereby made, and which part so conveyed is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning in the center of the southeast conveyed is more particularly described as follows:

Beginning in the center of the Granville-Croton Pike at a point 3773 feet west of the east line of St. Albans township, and 1827.65 feet north of the south line of the first quarter of St. Albans township, three north 2804.5 feet to a stake: thence north 2804.5 feet to the control of dex. 45 min, west 205.5 feet; thence north 0 dex. 45 min, west 205.5 feet; thence south 83 dex. 45 min west 405.5 feet; thence south 95 dex. 45 min west 405.5 feet; thence south 95 dex. 45 min west 405.5 feet; thence south 95 dex. 45 min west 405.5 feet; thence south 95 dex. 45 min west 405.5 feet; thence south 95 dex. 45 min west 405.5 feet; thence south 95 dex. 45 min west 405.5 feet; thence south 95 dex. 45 min east 615 feet; thence east 147 feet; thence south 161 feet 16 the dex. 45 min east 615 feet thence cath 175 feet to the place of beginning, containing 27 acres.

The above described tract was surveyed by me this 7th day of December 1911, and bearings are the magnetic bearings of the needle, with 16. correction for deviation in this latitude. This correction is 1 degrees and 25 minutes from the true North taken from observation upon Polaris

H. L. Maddorks, Civil Engineer

Tou are hereby required to answers add application on or before the 18th day of December 1911, and bearings are the magnetic bearings of the needle, with 16. correction for deviation in this latitude. The short of the said application wouth of the place of said application wouth of the place of the said application wouth of the place of the said application wouth of the place of the said application will be taken as confessed, and you will be oreer barred from contesting said application or any decree entered thereon.

Witness Thomas B. Fulton, Judge of Rowers and Trademarks

or any decree entered thereon. Witness Thomas B. Fulton, Judge of said Court, this 14th day of December in the year nineteen hundred and sev-

Leo T. Davis, Clerk
By J. S. Clifton, Deputy, (Seal)



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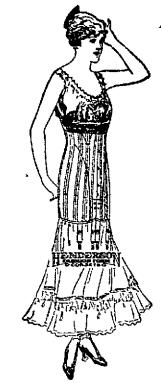
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SOLDIERS' LETTERS

The following letter relates to the Christmas dinner and Christmas day at Camp Sherman and was written by Harry H. Richards, of Battery B, 324th H. F. A., to his mother, Mrs. Mary Richards of North Fifth street: Dear Mother and Brothers: will write you a few lines today to let you know conditions and how we are getting along. I am feeling fine and trust that you are all well at we surely have a white Christmas to-

day.
We certainly had a great time Building and Loan Christmas eve; had a tree which was fine with its myriad of lights and street. decorations. We had an excellent dinner Christmas day and I am still feeling the effects of it for we had plenty of everything. There was roast turkey, with oyster dressing mashed potatoes and gravy, lettuce, olives, pie, three kinds of cake, ice cream, coffee sweet cider, mixed nuts, apples, oranges and bananas and a cigar to finish up on, not so bad,

> and everything was exceptionally good. We all received a box from the Red Cross, sent here to camp from nearly every city and town in the state. Mine came from Dayton, the state. Mine came from Dayton, the Church to Christ." Big revival them. Nearly everyone placed their address in the box when preparing it for the mail or express and the boys are very busy acknowledging same. This is a list of what was in my comfortkit:

One bunch of envelopes, one handkerchief, white, one colored, comb. toothpick, jews-harp, package cigarettes, pack of tobacco, pencil, wash towel, bar of soap, pair shoe strings. jar of vaseline, jar of toothpaste. pack of playing cards, one-half dozen shirt buttons, sewing needles and thread, twelve sticks of candy and a Christmas card, and a fine hand made bag.

I hope to get home New Years.

Mrs. Thos. McDermott, 21 South Fifth street, this city, has just received a letter from Ralph V. Moore, Battery C, 134th F. A., Camp Sheridan. Ala., saying:

"I receved today the very good and welcome Christmas box that you sent me and thank you very much. It was fine. I should have liked to be at home for Christmas. but none of the boys here were permitted to go. I have a brother in Opelika, Ala., 60 miles from camp here and could not even get a pass to go and spend Coristmas wth him. My brother was here to see me recently and we had a fine time together. We have had some very cold weather down here, some ice, but no snow. We have been wearing our coats and sweaters for several weeks but it is much warmer now. Next week we go out to the range, seven miles from camp and shall remain there two weeks. A few days aso I had a gas mask drill, we used the same mask that we shall use over there and also the same gas. I was locked up in a little room filled with gas for two minutes with the gas mask on, and then took the gas mask off and stayed in the same room for a half minute which was long enough for me. The gas we use is only one-third as strong as that which the Germans use.

LORE CITY TELEGRAPH

Fire, originating about an oil tank held on Wednesday evening. Jan. 2 in the basement, completely destroy- at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice on

my part I don't care for amateur i estarmancee '

Masses every Sunday at 7 and 10;
baptism at 1. Benediction at 3 p. m.
unless otherwise announced. On holy days masses at 6 and 7. Sermon at every mass. B. M. O'Boylan,

Woodside Presbyterian.

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 166 Hudson avenue. Service Sunday 11:00 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wedensday evening meeting at 7:30. A free reading room is maintained at 802 Newark Trust building which is open daily except legal holidays, from 12 m. to 5:00 p. m.; Saturday evening 7:00 to

St. John's Evangelical. Corner Fifth and Poplar streets Emil N. Krafft, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Diviñe service (German). 10:30 a. m. English service, at 7:15 p. m. Theme: "What Hast Thou Done?" Monday, Dec. 81, English service 7:45 p. m. Theme "Abide With Us." After this service the Evangelical League will conduct a Watch party Jan. 2, Wednesday, Ladies Aid society will meet. Jan. 2, business meeting of the Evangelical

Second Presbyterian.

Don D. Tullis, minister. Morning, 9:30. Bible school Morning worship at 10.30 At the morning hour the choir under the direction of Miss Florence King will repeat by request the sacred Christmas cantata of last Sunday night The sermon for the morning will be in the form of a Christmas poem by the pastor. C. E. paratory services this week looking forward to the communion next Sun-day Wednesday and Friday nights

Pine Street C. U. H. J Duckworth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. Theme: "Cause for the Christian Union." E. C. at 2 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Theme: "Organization of C. U." Revival meetings every evening next week.

Holy Trinity Lutheran. West Main and Williams streets. erintendent of Home Missions will preach at 6:30 p. m. Evening, 7:30.

West Side Church of Christ.

Bible school at 9:30 a m. Morning worship, 10 30. Evening evan-eral years Dr. and Mrs. Calvin G. gelistic service promptly at 7 On Hazlett of the First Presbyterian Monday evening will be held the annual church meeting. All members are urgently requested to be present. Harry Grover Kellogg, minister.

Tenth Street U. B. The turkey was cooked just right school, 9:30. Morning worship, ad everything was exceptionally 10:30. Theme: "What a Revival of commencing Sunday evening and pastor assisted by Rev's. Cox. Parmer. Larason and Burdur. Good music. Trustee meeting Monday evening.

First Presbyterian. Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, "A Helpful Resolution," 10:30. The Juniors, 2 p. m. The Intermediates, 6 p. m. The Y. P. S. C. E., 6:15. Evening worship and "A Goal that Inspires," sermon, 7:15. Watch Night meeting Monday evening at the pastor's residence. Dr. and Mrs. Hazlett will be at home to their friends afternoon and even-

ing, January 1st. Neal Avenue M. E. Paul E. Kemper, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning worship at 10:30. Theme: "The Past Year and Its Lessons." League, 6:15 Class meeting, 6. Preaching, 7 p. m. Theme: "The Passing of the Old and the Introduction to the New." Prayer meetings leading up to the revival will begin Monday evening, Dec. 31. Monday and Tuesday nights service at church-after that cottage meetings for remainder of week. Revival Jan. 6. Dr. Franklin McElfresh will preach at 7 o'clock.

Trinity. East Main and North First streets. Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30. No evening serv-

Plymouth Congregational. North Fourth street. Preaching by Rev. Mr. Detweiler of Granville. 10:45. No evening service. Sunday school, 9:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

East Main Street M. E. District Superintendent Dr. Franklin McElfresh will preach at 10:30 a. m. and in the evening at 7, the pastor will preach a New Year's sermon. Epworth league at 6 p. m. and Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. The TOWER IS BURNED DOWN first quarterly conference will be

United Brethren. Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight Theme: "The God of Hope." C. E. Simple Mug.

Woods avenue and Selby street. D. 10:35. Theme: "Another Year Gone meeting after the sermon Sunday

St. Paul's. Evangelical Lutheran. Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor. Bible school at 9:15. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Luther League devotional service at 6:30. Topic: Historical. "Out of the Old Into the New." Evening worship with sermon by pastor at 7:30. Midweek service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Church council meets Tuesday evening, January S, at 7:15, prompt.

Associated Bible Students. Prayer meeting Wednesday even ing, 7:30, at rooms over Mr. Christian's store, North Side of Square, to be used by Mr. Burt O. Horton justice of peace.

Central Church of Christ. North Fourth street. R. E. Carman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Theme: "Our Task." C. E. at 6. Evening worship, 7. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. Let every member be present at the annual congregaat 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and tional business meeting on Nesermon, 7. There will be two pre- Year's eve, Monday evening 7.30.

> Second Baptist. Third and Pataskala streets. A. E Cowley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10.30 Theme 'Blessed Meekness' Young People's meeting, 6:15. Evening worship at 7:15. Theme: "A New Year's Message. Prayer meeting, 7:15 Wednesday. Don't forget the great watch night service on Monday.

First M. E. Sunday school, 9:15. Public worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Epworth league, 6:30. Class Sunday school, 9:15 Morning wor- meeting, 6:30. Quarterly conference home. It snowed here last night and ship, 10:30. Rev T. B. Hersch Sup- and official board meeting Monday, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednes day evening. The musical program All members having sons in the U. by the chorus choir last Sunday S. service will please give names to night was of a high order and by Mrs. Gertrude Cramer, 114 Maholm special request will be repeated next

New Year's Open House. As has been their custom for sevchurch will keep" "Open house" January 1st, 1918, for the members of the congregation and other friends. The hours are from one-thirty to five in the afternoon, and from seventhirty to ten-thirty in the evening. Thể Dr. and Mrs. Hazlett will be glad to greet in their home the members of the First church and any other friends during the above hours.

Watch Night Social and Meeting. The young people of the First Presbyterian church will hold their annual social and watch night meeting next Monday evening at the home of the pastor and his wife, 363 Hudson avenue, from eight to twelve o'clock. A social hour will be enjoyed, a program rendered, the Y. P. S. C. E. officers installed and the New Year ushered in with appropriate ceremonies. The invitation is extended to any, older or younger, who may wish to attend.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Christmas season witnessed the giving of Y. M. C. A. memberchips to some Newark boys. This is. indeed, a substantial gift, and is one which need not be confined to the holiday season.

During the holiday season the building is in constant use by school people. It is the official rendezvous for the high school boys and a very popular assembling place for lower grammar grade boys.

The telegraphy school has been changed somewhat by the addition of Walker; those over ten years of age. Mr. Aunmiller to the teaching force. prayer, first service Sunday night. This is a fine opportunity for men and boys of Newark to learn an interesting and remunerative trade. Men in the draft who wish to qualify for the signal corps may do so here free of charge. Others who wish to learn it for commercial purposes may do so at fifteen cents a lesson. The association is thankful for the news that Mr. Johnson landed safely

in France. The Board of Directors has been especially active recently and meets tonight to consider matters of much importance to the local association. In these days of war and foreign activity the case of home institutions must not be overlooked, and it is incumbent on every one connected with such an institution to brace up and

hoped by the secretaries that their friends will make them a New Year's call and that those who may be interested in the association but not familiar with the building will also drop in. In the afternoon from one Fire, originating about an oil tank in the basement, completely destroy—at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice on in the basement, completely destroy—at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice on in the basement, completely destroy—at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice on in the basement, completely destroy—at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice on in the basement, completely destroy—at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice on in the basement, completely destroy—at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice on in the basement, completely destroy—at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice on in the basement, completely destroy—at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice on in the basement, completely destroy—at 7:30 o'clock. The knilling will be in the Knights of Pythias hall, will be in the chairman of this committee stated in the association but not familiar with the building will also drop in. In the afternoon from one to six o'clock a checker tournament will be served promptly at 7:30. Morning worship, 10:30.

North Side Church of Christ.

Stevens and Hollander streets.

S. Emerick, minister. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30.

CLEVELAND NURSES HONORED.

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> "Nothing is so had that it couldn't he worse" quoted the Wise Guy, "I A B. Cox, pastor. Sunday school know a fellow with a bare lip who at 9:15. Morning worship at 10:30. can't raise a mustache," said the Tents for inspection. The sick mem-theme: "The God of Hope," C. E. Simple Mug.

SENDS FATHER BOX OF SOUVENIRS FROM HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Lloyd Teegarden, who has been with the U.S. Marines for the past two years and is now stationed at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, has sent A. Greene, pastor Moraing worship, his father, W. E. Teegarden, of 140 South Fourth street, a number of inon Record." C. E., 6:15. Evening teresting and valuable souvenirs. worship, 7:15. Theme: "Changing One is a piece of copper money with Years; Unchanging Christ." Prayer the date 854 upon the front of it and meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. The on the back is an eagle. There is congregation will hold a business also an inscription upon the front of the coin underneath a head, it being Spanish. Another souvenir is a necktie pin taken from the tie of one of the German officers interned in this country.

COUNTY INFIRMARY

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lucas, superintendent and matron of the Licking county infirmary, wish to thank the following business men for their donations to the inmates of the institution:

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ounds nuts. Oxley Bros, four pounds nuts. John Mohlenpaugh China Store, wo dozen oranges.

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pounds candy. Sprague Grocery Co., twenty-five pounds stick candy. Fred G. Spear, one-half box or-

New King Shoe Store, four pounds Wm. E. Miller, eight pounds nuts. A. B. C. Bakery of Pataskala,

THREE MEN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AN AUTOMOBILE

Ada, O., Dec. 29.-James Cowan and Charles Canaan of McGuffey, and Samuel Barnum of Sycamore, Pa., were killed, and Guy Sellers injured, when an automobile driven by Sellers was struck by an Erie flyer at McGuffey, near here. The men, who were employed on a farm near McGuffey, were driving to their work in a closed car and failed to hear the train.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Dec. 29, 1892. Mrs. McCahon was summoned to Paw Paw, Michigan, on account of the serious illness of her father. The following officers were elected last night of the Federation of Labor: President, J. W. Adams; vice president, John Toomey; secretary, William Effinger; financial secretary, John Miller: treasurer.

W. G. Taafel. Frank Agnew, the driver for Weiant's bakery met with a painful accident last evening.

Mrs. Dr. E E. Montgomery and Miss Emma Montgomery of Philadelphia, and Miss Sadie Ritchey of Hanover were guests at the Montgomery-McVeigh wedding today. J. F. Meredith left for Emporia. Kansas yesterday.

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate, Dec. 29, 1902.) The following are the winners in the Santa Claus contest given by the Peoples' Racket Store: The two best written stories, by the boy and girl under ten years of age, were Olive Black, Elizabeth street, and Carl I. by Emma Morton, Moull street, and John E. Doughty, St. Clair street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stasel of Mauison township, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday.

Roderick Miller, son of Attorney C. W. Miller, was seriously injured this morning on South Third street, when he fell, striking the pavement, rendering him partially unconscious. William Lisev of Kansas is spendng a few days with Harry Rossel.

Lodges

pull harder. One lot of work should not be laid aside for another.

New Year's Day will be "Open house" at the local association from nine a. m. to nine-thirty p. m. It is the local association from the local a

Cleveland. Dec. 29.—Two nurses who joined the Lakeside Base hospital unit. No. 4. in Cleveland, are nesday evening, 7:30. Division A will named in General Haig's list for distinguished service. They are Helen meet at Mrs. Richards on Postal average whose parents live in North Oimstead, and Inex McKee, whose home is in Mansfield, but who liked here for some time prior to joining the Lakeside unit.

Nell—"He told me I was the only girl he ever loved." Relle—"For amount of the order and avenue, Sunday afterneon at 2:30.

The Holiness prayer and class will put on their stunt and at basketball game. No admission will be charged to any of the activities.

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The Red Cross work was postponed this week on account of the holiday season but let there be a good attendance for work next Friday afternoon. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the members and five visiting comrades The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 8.

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Newark Lodge No. 13.
Newark Lodge No. 13 had one of the best meetings of the year on Thursday evening with all officers present, and best meetings of the year on Thursday evening with all officers present, and were honored with visitors from several lodges in the state. Four new applications were received and referred. Five applications were voted upon and all were elected to membership Thirteen applicants being present were called and duly initiated in the Page Rank and in connection with this the Lesson of Friendship was exemplified in the dramatic form by the team of old 13 and they did themselves proud in their new uniforms and were loudly applauded. Next Thursday evening the officers for the ensuing term will be installed and the Esquire Rank will be conferred and lodge will open at seven o'clock sharp. This has been a banner year for old 13 in the way of new applications, there being 114 received during the year and 110 have received the Page Rank The committee on the "annual" reports the tickets going rapidly and indications are that we will have a large crowd at this meeting so if you want a seat at the banquet table secure your ticket on or before the 5th of January as the sale will close on that date.

Roland Lodge.

The regular meeting this week coming on Christmas night hurt the attendance very perceptibly, but nevertheless a short and interesting session was held. One application for membership was received and routine matters handled. There are but two members on the sick list at the present time. Bro Elvin Tabler died Dec members on the sick list at the present time. Bro. Elvin Tabler died Dec. 26 at his home in this city. He joined this lodge Dec. 28, 1915. Funeral services were conducted by members of this lodge at the home on Thursday evening and the burial took place Friday afternoon. Next Tuesday evening the installation of officers will occur and all officers are expected to be present. The joint service flags committee is at work on a suitable program in honor of our soldier boys, and it will be announced soon.

All who have visited the club rooms the past week have remarked about the holiday decorations, which are the handiwork of Brother Walter Clittings. It will repay you to make a trip to the hulding west to hook a strip to the building west to hook a strip to the building west to hook a strip to the first surface of the hulding west to hook a strip to the first surface of the building west to hook a strip to the first surface of the building west to hook a strip to the first surface of the building west to hook a strip to the surface of the surface of the building west to hook a strip to the surface of the surface

handiwork of Brother Walter Gittings. It will repay you to make a trip to the building just to look at the decorations. Why not make a New Year's resolution to attend your lodge at least once a month? You are needed. Let us all get together and make the coming year a sucess in every way.

I. O. O. F. I. O. O. F.

Newark Lodge No. 623.

Newark lodge will hold a regular meeting Monday evening December 31, which should be the best gathering of the year. We will have work in the degrees and a lunch. We hope every member of the various degree teams will make a special effort to be on hand at 7:30 p. m.— All Oddfellows are invited to meet with us on this the last night of the old year. last night of the old year.

Canton Olive No. 20.

Canton Olive No. 90 and the Ladies' Auxiliary met last Wednesday evening, when the ladies entertained and served a 7 o'clock rabbit dinner. After this dinner both orders met in a short business session, and this being election night of the Auxiliary the following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. J. V. Scott, president: Mrs. A. L. Thomas vice president: Miss Hattle Holman, secretary and Mrs. M. W. Squires, treasurer. After this meeting a well arranged program was enjoyed. The rooms were handsomely decorated and the surprise of the evening was the large Christmas tree hanging full of packages, which were later distributed to every one present by Santa Claus. Grand Master Frank E. Slabaugh was the speaker of the evening.

Minnewa tribo met this week with the attendance somewhat smaller than usual. There was no degree work. The committee on the "roll call" meeting to be held Jan. 4th made its report. While there is no regular program arranged it is said that Ed Richardson will sing a Weish song and Phil Baker relate an original fish story.

However the auditing committee will make a report on the financial condition of the tribe, the distrist deputy great sachem will install the newly elected officers and there will be an abundance of good cigars. The prizes will be awarded just before the meeting closes and the refreshment committee has—well, chiefs, come and see.

Reading by John Moore,
Vocal due by Estella Gamble and
derve Reynolds,
Piano selection by Margaret Sullivan
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